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Ready-made Clothes

VOU know how it is; many men, even when they wear ready-■ made clothes, feel that they'd really be better off if their clothes were made-to-order. Thousands of low-priced "custom" tailors exist to-day wholly on this ancient prejudice; many thousands of men annually have their clothes "made-to-measure" at about the cost or a little higher cost than fine ready-made, on the theory that they're getting "something better;" paying tribute to the tape line "fetish."

The correct view of it

But you'll find now many men who make no apology, even to themselves, for wearing ready-made clothes; they think they're better clothes. Well, they're right; and the others are wrong. It wasn't always so, but it's so now. Your tailor can't produce, at anywhere near the price, as good a suit of clothes as you can buy, ready-made, of any clothier who handles Hahn Bros. clothes.

The best argument of all

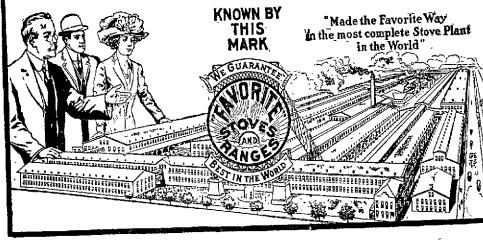
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But the best argument now is the quality; ready-made clothes are better---in style, in tailoring, in quality of materials, in fit--than ninety-five per cent of so-called "custom-tailored" clothes; ready-made clothes like ours are the standard by which to measure the "custom-tailored product; the situation has been reversed by our goods.

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Now make a resolve—to save bother and dollars; to give perfection its due-the next range I buy will be a Favorite.

Nash Hardware Co.

West Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

Hague-Germanson.

Miss Christina Hagne of Necedah and Roy Germanson of this city were married Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents in Ne-

couple of years as long distance telephone operator, during which time she made many friends. The groum is one of our home pays, being a pharmacist by profession, and was amployed in the Wood County Drug Company's store until it changed handa recently.

best wishes of a host of friends go

Friday and Saturda	y Only.
3 Corn Flakes	22c
	19c
10 bars of Soap	.25c
Soda Crackers,	5c
Ginger Shaps,	7c
per lb Salmon per can	10c
only Sardines, 7 cans	10c
for Toilet Soan, regular 10	.,

With every \$1 purchase (flour and feed not included) on these two days we will give 20 lbs. of Sugar for \$1.00.

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AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL COMMITTEE MEETS

The officers of the Wood County afternoon, and mounting his trusty Agricultural Association met Satutday steed started to give an exhibition in with the local bankers to perfect rough riding that threatened to put arrangements for the University Corn Buffalo Bill's wild west show on the and favorably known in this city, the and Dairy School to be held here blink. It seems, however, that those bride having been employed here a Dec. 2 to 6 Rooms will be rented of our citizens who witnessed the down town for lectures and laboratory performance did not appreciate the work including milk testing, the curing of seed corn, stock judging, done, and Officer Howlett was notified eto, eto.

Those present at the committee side market square to arrest the meeting were Robt. Morris, Otto J. bilarious med man. Len and Simon Worland representing Guy O. Baboock, E. M. Pease and their home in Milwankee, and the E. B. Redford representing the local banks. Prin. M. H. Jackson who has charge of enrollments for the University was also present, and Inspector W. E. Larson was invited to speak to the committee It is rumored Howlett secured an auto at Hunting. an hour. hat the "minutes" of the meeting ncluded some fried chicken, marked otatoes, rutabagas, oranberry sauco, full attendance of the committee. in the direction of the fleeing brave

> In the afternoon a large number of captured and brought back to town. enrollments for the Agricultural School were taken from among the School Board mombers.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to publicly express on thanks to the kind neighbors and friends who so thoughtfully extended Northwest Collegiate Institute farm their aid and sympathy during the was unusually good. The Wisconsin sickness and after the death of our nusband and father. Mrs. G. A. Corrivoso and family.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

munity and others at a distance, Mrs. Wilbur Herschleb, has been large sale is looked for of this early quite sick the past wook with an attack of broughitis.

-FOR SALE-Round Oak wood school farm also had a good crop in and coal stove. Good as new, inquire general and a very excellent garden, at this office .- Paid Advertisement, Misson Ellen and Mildred Mac-Kinnon left on Monday for Eau Claire

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cordially invited. Refreshments will be served. Admission 25 cents. Paid Adversigement. Rev. T. Wojnk, priest in charge of

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F. H. Whitney back to Sherry. He officials are looking toward the pur- was very successful in his profession chase of the Green Bay & Western when in our midst in past years. road, including the Absapee & Western and the Kewannee, Green urday evening at the home of Mrs Bay & Western. Whether the pur- George Dille under the auspices of the Betters your credit. Keeps your chase of the Green Bay & Western Ladies Missionary Society of the money safe from fire, thieves and least Brank Br loss. Provides backing capital for is not known. It probably would retting to his creamery, a cheese factory. splt in the reduction of the passenger you during old age, accident, or rate to two contra mile and possibly

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Sunday matinee. Do not miss this national Dairy Show in Milwankee opportunity of seeing the greatest this week. living actress in the world. Adver-

ceived while playing football, with was taken to Riverview hospital the Wansan High school football team where he was operated upon by Dr. against the Merrill team on October Hougen, and has since been getting 5. The deceased, sixteen years of age, along all right. was a student of the Wausan High school. He was deservedly popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Timwith the student body as well as with merman of the town of Rudolph, was the faculty.

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FATAL AUTOMO-Too Much Fire Water. Au Indiau brave by the name of Joe Harris got soused on Saturday

charge of resisting an officer and the

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No. 8 variety was a perfect crop and

already received a number of orders

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tunity to help meet their expenses,

with their own bands. Most of the

students of last year returned again

meet a needed and large field never

learning both in the east and west.

The Sherry Basket Ball team plays

the Northwest Collegiate Institute

We are very glad to welcome Dr.

A successful tea was held last Sat-

vicinity haul their milk to him.

Dr. Whitney was called to Marsh

next Saturday evening in Sherry

contest

A number

The corn crop this year on the

judge made it thirty days in jail,

BILE ACCIDENT.

Struck by an Auto While on His Way to Supper. show as much as they might have

of the alfair and he went to the east town of Grand Rapids with everything his own way. This is where he made a mistake however, for Mr.

ton's garage and started in pursuit. An Indian pony is a pretty primiand made his trips to and from work Grand Rapids, tive method of travel compared with on his motorcycle. On Saturday eveof agricultural thrift, and that the long before the officer of the law was ning Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Multen by trade and followed this occupation knowledge of this helped to secure a within range and he took a few shots were returning from Stevens Point, for a number of years after coming where they had been to witness the here, and then in 1857 he went into football game. The our was being the mercantile business and during Art room at the County Normal with stopping he took to the woods, the driven by Ray Mullen and they had the 32 years that he followed this he Mr. and Mrs. Jackson as host and pony doing some fine hurdling, but stopped at the Kammerer home only built up one of the mest prosperous it was no use and Joe was finally a few minutes before to let out Miss astablishments in the city. In 1889 When arraigned before Justice to the Point with them. Pomainville he pleaded guilty to the

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the onions are giving a large yield and will bring the top of the market, ince summoned, but it was impossible most of which have already been sold to do anything for him, and he died This school attracts a nice class of in about an hour, without regaining students from a wide circle. Having

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> The funeral occurred on Tuesday Catholic church, Rev. Wm. onducting the services

A Trip Around the World.

The Ways and Means Committee of no Federation are preparing to put shape of a trip around the world. The dates set for the big show are Novem-

Cuba, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Stevens of the N. C. I. and Sec. W. Mead. unmber of the students were visitors Africa, at the

Mrs E. W. Eilie. Ireland and Scotland, at the home

Germany, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Hill. Italy, at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Turkey, at the MIS. D. J. Arpin. W. J. Agnow will attend the Inter-

The School Board members repre-At Riverview Hospital.

Riverview hospital on Monday, the of what both gentlemen said came trouble being appendicitie, and has from the discussions and findings of ince been getting along all right,

Democratic Headquarters. The Democratic county committee

nay rented the building west of the Harvey Gee place, and expects to open up a Wilson and Karel headquarters therein the latter part of he work. It is the intention of the committee to keep someone there all the time to disvibute literature to those who want it. They especially invite the farmers to call when in town, also the laboring men, as they have some very interesting reading matter which can be had for the

Wilson Was Ahead.

In last Sunday's Chicago Record-Herald the result of the straw vote aken in Wisconsin was as follows: Whole number of votes 5,897, of which Wilson received 2,453, Taf: 1,256, Roosevelt 1,246, Dobs 811 and

Grand Rapids Street Ry, and

blows it is quite evident that it is the home of Mrs. Henry Lambert over blowing quite strongly in Wilson's direction just at present.

A marriage license has been issued city taking medical treatment,

Roy Kammerer Killed by being

be was able to be about the house, A fatal accident occurred at the corner of Ninth and Baker Streets final summous came. shortly after six o'clock on Saturday When the red man discovered that evening, the victim being Roy Kamthe efficers of the Association, and the officers of the law were on his merer, who was on his way home ary, 1898, at St. Vallier, Canada. trail he started to leave town on his from work on his motorcycle. The He left Oanada, however, when he motoroycle was struck by the T. E. was 13 years of age, coming to the would soon be out in the wilds of the Mullen automobile, Roy being thrown United States and to Rochester, New from his wheel and striking the curb, fracturing his skull in such a manner during this time engaged in the railthat he died from his injuries within

> Howard Mullen with great force.

was riding on the front of the motoroyele with Mr. Kammerer, but he was thrown across the sidewalk and father and a good citizen in every scaped with only a few bruises. Roy was at once picked up taken to his home and medical assist-

the self-help department, those of It was a most deplorable accident small means have a splendid oppor-

time after dark, as all concerned were Frank LeRoy Kammerer was born in this city on the 31st of May, 1882,

He is survived by his mother and

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Kellogg.

F. J. Wood.

School Board Convention Well Attended.

Jones, died Sunday morning at his live near Junction City, was brought Convention under the leadership of positions with the Nekoosa-Edwards home, as the result of cerebro-spinal to this city on Sunday suffering from meningitis following an injury we account of cerebro-spinal to this city on Sunday suffering from W. E. Largen was a contracted by the meningitis, following an injury re- a severe case of appendicitis. He will relate the severe case of appendicitis. He was present and gave Martha who is a teacher in the west Prin. M. H. Jackson siso addressed and Mrs. Kraske were presented with the meeting on the subject of Rural a handsome and valuable present by Schools, Mr. Larson and Mr. Jackson Miss Dema Timmerman, 17 year old are both members of the committee C. P. Cary to investigate rural school conditions in Wisconsin.so that much

Voters Attention.

Judge John O. Karel, candidate for Governor on the Democratic ticket will address the voters of Grand Rapids on Friday, Oct. 25 at the west side band stand at 12.20 noon. Let the people turn out and give him a warm reception.

A Large Cheese.

looks it. It is 28 inches in diameter and 20 inches thick and cost \$132,00. The cheese will be cut on Saturday.

Rummage Sale.

Saturday, Oct. 26. 1t. Advertisement.

Neal LaPorte of Wausau visited at

Mrs. Edgar Kellogg of Biron has been quite sick the past few days who alleged that Vangordon had beat to Roy Bagley, conductor for the Kellogg has been staying at the home

Death of Geo. A. Corriveau.

George Andrew Corrivean, one of he old residents of this city, died at his home on the west side on Friday

morning about seven o'clook, death being due to heart failure. Mr. Corriveau had been in rather poor health for several years past, but has been able to be about town most of the time until about a week before his death, but during that time

and was sitting in a chair when the Mr. Corriveau was 54 years of age having been bern on the 4th of Februs York. He lived there until 18a2 and way contracting business. When he left New York state he came to Roy has been employed the past Wisconsin and soon after located in commer as chauffour by T. E. Nash, Centralia, which is now a part of

Mr. Corriveau was a millwright Catherine Kammerer, who had been he sold out his husiness and retired from active busines

He was married on December 13, occurred the auto met a team with 1858, to Miss Adelia Cotev, and to hay rack and Roy came along be-them nine children were born, As he turned to the left to go around being Mrs. Selina Fritzsinger of this the rig the auto came into view and city, Joseph A. Corriveau, a traveling as he did not have time to go to the galesman who makes his headquarters right of the auto, he continued on his at Chicago, H. B. Carrivona, secretary way to the left, apparently with the of the Watab Pulp & Paper Co., of Sartell, Minn., and Miss Blanche mobile and the curb. This he was Corrivous, who makes her home with her parents.

Mr. Corriveau was a man of grea mergy and vitality, and even during his declining years was about town every day. He was a devoted husband and an affectionate and devoted raspect, one of the pioneers who nelped to make Grand Rapids what it in today. The funeral was held at 10 o'clock

Monday morning from SS. Peter and Paul church, Rev. Wm. Aeding mointing.

May Stewart in Twelfth Night. -The coming of the distinguished

oung Shakaspearean actress, May Stowart, and company at Daly's Theatre in Twelfth Night Wednesday night, Oct. 28rd, has aroused pleasureable anticipations among all classes of theatre goers of Grand Rapids and for a number of years past has worked neighboring towns who realize the engagement is being made the princhauffeur, and during the past sum- pipal dramatic event of the season. mer has been driving for T. E. Nash. The management advises that many inquiries for tickets are coming from sister Catherine who have the symball sections of this district and a well pathy of the community in their sad fittled house of the representative

reople is almost assured. Twelfth Night is one of those jolly norning from SS. Peter and Paul rollicking comedies unlike others of Redling the Shakespearean type with a simple and easy understandable plot that should appeal to everybody. The scenery and costumes used in the pre-

duction are beautiful. This is Miss Stewart's first visit to on an elaborate entertainment in the this section of the country but the west has heard of her brilliant success through the south and east for the ber 7 and 8, and it is expected that past few seasons, and anxiously await this will be one of the best things of her coming. The supporting company the kind that has ever been attempted which is a very capable and well here. The following countries will balanced one includes several people with the most noted Shakespearean stars of the country. Advortisement

Celebrated Silver Wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Kraske of the

west side celebrated the 25th anniversary of their wedding on Wednesday afternoon and evening, October 16th. A number of relatives and friends were present including about 100 members of the west side Lutheran congregation. An address and benediction was given by Rev. Nommenson. Mr. and Mrs. Kraske were married in Germany and have lived in Grand Rapids the past twenty three senting nearly every town in Wood years. They have three children, Jones, son of Dr. and Mrs. D. T. of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown who the members of the congregation.

Stevens Point Wins. The Stevens Point highsohool foot-

ball team slipped one over on the locals last Saturday afternoon by beating them 49 to 0. The locals, after the showing they have made with the other teams this fall, expected to clean up our neighbors by a good score, and the consequence is that they have not yet got thru wondering how it happened.

Democratic Speech. W. F. Wolf of LaCrosse will be in

this city on Friday evening, October 25, to deliver a speech at the opera house on the issues of the campaign Johnson & Hill Co. have a big from a democratic viewpoint. Mr. cheese on exhibition in their store. Wolf is one of the best orators in the It is said to weigh 462 pounds, and state of Wisconsin and will be well worth bearing.

Church Notièe. The congregation of &t. John's

ohorch will worship at 508 Oak Street -The ladies of the Catholic church until further notice. Hours on the will hold a rummage sale in the 27th of October, being the 21st Soubuilding on 1st Street formerly oc- day after Trinity, will be at 8 s. m. cupied by the Beardsley grocery on and at 11 a. m. The usual Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Rev. A. O. Fliedner, Vicar

Forgot His Boardbill.

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with an attack of indigestion. Mrs. him out of a board bill, When arraigned before Justice Pomainville be Miss of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kellogg in this plead guilty to the charge and paid s fine and costs amounting to \$7.65.

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When arraigned before Justice Pomainville he pleaded guilty to the charge of resisting an officer and the udge made it thirty days in jail.

SHERRY

The corn crop this year on the Northwest Collegiate Institute farm was unusually good. The Wisconsin No. 8 variety was a perfect crop and ready for harvesting early in the season. Mr. Agnew, the President has already received a number of orders for seed corn from those in the comnunity and others at a distance. large sale is looked for of this early corn, having proved to be so well adapted to the Northern climate. The school farm also had a good crop in general and a very excellent garden, the onions are giving a large yield and will bring the top of the market Kinnon left on Monday for Eau Chuire most of which have already been sold This school attracts a nice class of students from a wide circle. Having he self-help department, those of small means have a splendid opportunity to help meet their expenses, with their own hands. Most of the students of last year returned again in September. The year has opened up encouragingly; at no time in the history of the institution has it been more prosperous. It continues to meet a needed and large field never before occupied in this vast region, Students are prepared to enter our best colleges. It has a faculty well qualified, some having graduated from some of our strongest institutions of learning both in the east and west.

The Sherry Basket Bali team plays the Northwest Collegiate Institute friends in this city during his resi-friends in this city during his resi-

We are very glad to welcome Dr. According to reports the Soo Line F. H. Whitney back to Sherry. He officials are looking toward the pur- was very successful in his profession

A successful tea was held last Sat-

Miss Stevens of the N. C. I. and number of the students were visitor last Saturday in Stevens Point. Dr. Whitney was called to Marsh-

The Rev. Joseph Brown of Marsh and removes fear. Endorses your of all Europe and have revived in field preaches the first Sunday of each

W. J. Agnew will attend the Inter-Sunday matinee. Do not miss this national Dairy Show in Milwaukee

At Riverview Hospital.

George Brown, the 12 year old son Jones, son of Dr. and Mrs. D. T. of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown who Jones, died Sanday morning at his live near Junction City, was brought the Warsau High school football team where he was operated upon by Dr. the meeting on the subject of Dural largingt the Merrill team on Catalon Hopers against the Merrill team on October Housen, and has since been getting

with the student body as well as with merman of the town of Rudolph, was operated upon by Dr. Hougen at Riverview hospital on Monday, the crouble being appendicitis, and has ince been getting along all right.

Democratic Headquarters.

The Democratic county committee Harvey Gee place, and expects to open up a Wilson and Karel head. quarters therein the latter part of he week. It is the intention of the committee to keep someone there all the time to distribute literature to these who want it. They especially invite the farmers to call when in town, also the laboring men, as they have some very interesting reading matter which can be had for the asking.

Wilson Was Ahead.

In last Sunday's Chicago Record-Whole number of votes 5,897, of which Wilson received 2,453. Tafe Herald the result of the straw vote 1,256, Roosevelt 1,246, Debs 811 and

blowing quite strongly in Wilson's direction just at present.

A marriage license has been issued

FATAL AUTOMO-BILE ACCIDENT.

Roy Kammerer Killed by being Struck by an Auto While on His Way to Supper.

A fatal accident occurred at the corner of Ninth and Baher Streets that summons came. shortly after six o'clock on Saturday evening, the victim being Roy Kamthe officers of the Association, and the officers of the law were on his merer, who was on his way home from his wheel and striking the curb, York. He lived there until 1802 and

An Indian pony is a pretty primi-summer as chanffeur by T. E. Nash, Centralia, which is now a part of Roy has been employed the past puny doing some fine hardling, but stopped at the Kammerer home only built up one of the most prosperous Catherine Kammerer, who had been to the Point with them.

At the point where the accident occurred the auto met a team with hind this, going in the same direction. the rig the auto came into view and as he did not have time to go to the intention of going between the automobile and the curb. This he was unable to do, however, and the motoroycle was struck and Mr. Kammerer thrown against the curb was riding on the front of the motor- every day. He was a devoted huscycle with Mr. Kammerer, but he was thrown across the sidewalk and

escaped with only a few bruisus. Roy was at once picked up and taken to his home and medical assistance summoned, but it was impossible to do anything for him, and he dier in about an hour, without regaining Paul church, Rev. Wm. Aeding onsciousness.

It was a most deplorable accident but one that might happen at any ime after dark, as all concerned were

observing the rutes of the road. Frank LeRoy Kammerer was born in this city on the 31st of May, 1882, Theatre in Twelfth Night Wednesday and was therefore 30 years of age at night, Oct. 23rd, has aroused pleasurehis last birthday. He has been interested in mechanics all his life and for a number of years past has worked neighboring towns who realize the in the capacity of professional chauffour, and during the past summer has been driving for T. E. Nash. The management solvises that many He is survived by his mother and sister Catherine who have the sym- all sections of this district and a well pathy of the community in their sad filled house of the representative

The funeral occurred on Tuesday morning from SS. Peter and Paul Catholic church, Rev. Wm. Reding

conducting the services. A Trip Around the World.

The Ways and Means Committee of the Federation are preparing to put on an elaborate entertainment in the this section of the country but the shape of a trip around the world. The dates set for the big show are Novem-ber 7 and 8, and it is expected that past few seasons, and anxiously await this will be one of the best things of her coming. The supporting company the kind that has ever been attempted which is a very capable and well here. The tollowing countries will balanced one includes several people be represented:

leo. W. Mead.

Africa, at the home Mrs E. W Ellis. Ireland and Scotland, at the home Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kellogg. Germany, at the home of Mr. at

Mrs. Geo. M. Hill. F. J. Wood.

Turkey, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Arpin.

School Board Convention Well Attended.

The School Board members repre-County met Saturday in their annual Chas, and Will who hold responsible convention under the leadership of positions with the Nekoosa-Edwards Supt. Geo. A. Varney. State Inspector Paper Go. at Port Edwards and Miss W. E. Larson was present and gave Marcha who is a teacher in the west Miss Dema Timmerman, 17 year old are both members of the committee Miss Dema Timmerman, 17 year old of fifteen appointed by State Supt. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Timmerman of the town of Rudolph, was conditions in Wisconsin so that much of what both gentlemen said came from the discussions and findings of that committee.

Voters Attention.

Judge John C. Karel, candidate will address the voters of Grand Rapids on Friday, Oct. 25 at the west side band stand at 12.20 noon. Let the people turn out and give him a warm reception.

A Large Cheese. Johnson & Hill Co. have a big

looks it. It is 28 inches in diameter and 20 inches thick and cost \$132,00. The cheese will be cut on Saturday Rummage Sale. -The ladies of the Catholic church

Neal LaPorte of Wansan visited at blows it is quite evident that it is Sandaw

Grand Rapids Street Ry, and Miss of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kellogg in this plead guilty to the charge and paid a city taking medical treatment.

Death of Geo. A. Corriveau.

George Andrew Corrivesu, one of he old residents of this city, died at his home on the west side on Priday norming about seven o'clook, death being due to heart failure.

Mr. Corriveau had been in rather poor health for several years past, but has been able to be about town most of the time until about a week before his death, but during that time he was able to be about the house, and was sitting in a chair when the

Mr. Corriveau was 84 years of age having been born on the 4th of February, 1828, at St. Vallier, Canada, was 13 years of age, coming to thu United States and to Rochester, New contracting business. When Wisconsin and soon after located in

Mr. Corrivenu was a millwright he sold out his business and retired from active lusiness.

He was married on December 18, 1858, to Miss Adelia Cotey, and to a hay rack and Roy came along he them nine children were born, four of whom survive, they As he turned to the left to go around being Mrs. Selina Fritzsinger of this city, Joseph A. Corriveau, a traveling salesumn who makes his beadquarters right of the auto, he continued on his at Chicago, H. B. Corriveau, secretary way to the left, apparently with the of the Watab Pulp & Paper Co., of Sartell, Minn., and Miss Blanche Corriveau, who makes her home with

her parents. Mr. Corrivona was a man energy and vitality, and even duritig Howard Mullon his declining years was about fown band and an affectionate and devoted father and a good eltizen in every raspect, one of the pioneers who nelped to make Grand Rapids what

The funeral was held at 10 o'clock Monday morning from SS. Peter and

May Stewart in Twelfth Night.

-The coming of the distinguished roung Shakespoarean actross, May Stewart, and company at Daly's able anticipations among all chasses of theatre goers of Grand Rapids and engagement is being made the prindipal dramatic event of the season. inquiries for tickers are coming from

people is almost assured, Twelfth Night is one of those jolly rollicking comedies unlike others of the Shakespearean type with a simple and easy understandable plot that should appeal to everybody. scenery and costumes used in the pro-

duction are beautiful. This is Miss Stewart's first visit to west has heard of her brilliant success who have held prominent positions Cuba, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. with the most noted Shakespearean stars of the country. Advertisement.

Celebrated Silver Wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Kraske of the

west side celebrated the 25th anulversary of their wedding on Wedneslay afternoon and evening. October Italy, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. 16th. A number of relatives and friends were present including about 100 members of the west sine Lutheran congregation. An address and benediction was given by Rev. Nommenson. Mr. and Mrs. Kraske were married in Germany and have lived in Grand Rapids the past twenty-three enting nearly every town in Wood years. They have three children,

Stevens Point Wins. The Stevens Point highschool (cotball team slipped one over on the locals last Saturday afternoon by beating them 49 to 0. The locals after the showing they have made with the other teams this fall, expected to clean up our neighbors by a good score, and the consequence is for Governor on the Democratic ticket that they have not yet gut thru wondering how it happened.

Democratic Speech. W. F. Wolf of LaCrosse will be in this city on Friday evening, October 25, to deliver a speech at the opera-house on the issues of the campaign

from a democratic viewpoint. Mr. cheese on exhibition in their store. Wolf is one of the best orators in the It is said to weigh 462 pounds, and state of Wisconsin and will be well worth hearing. Church Notice.

The congregation of Mt. John's church will worship at 503 Oak Street until further notice. Hours on the will hold a rummage sale in the 27th of October, being the 21st Sunday after Trinity, will be at 8 a. m. cupied by the Beardsley grocery on and at 11 a. m. The usual Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Rev. A. C. Fliedner, Vicar.

Forgot His Boardbill.

Ben Vangordon was arrested on Mrs. Edgar Kellogg of Biron has Saturday on complaint of Geo. Thayes been quite sick the past few days who alleged that Vangordon had beat with an attack of indigestion. Mrs. him out of a board bill. When ar-Kellogg has been staying at the home raigned before Justice Pomainville he The hour of dining has advanced least ten hours of the day.

cially American clothes, are appar- happened ently becoming fashionable among Germany's young men. Young Germany no longer contents itself with the sartorial products of the Fatherland, says the London Answers. The exaggerated university suits of American cut and manufacture please them better, and most of them are never more genuinely flattered than when they are mistaken for "Amerikaner." German clothiers have, in consequence, been obliged to lay in large stocks of American clothing to meet the growing demand.

ers will be given names from Shakes

ticle of diet had best be postponed. A Chicago girl while playing the blood poisoning sets in

as accident or retribution is a question the neighbors are discussingthat is, of course, if the girl was the average neighbors.

A Texas girl announces her will hospital. They were emphatic in tellingness to marry any man who will ing him that to assure his complete consent to have the ceremony per recovery he would have to remain fend- Never let a third term party formed in a cage of llons. And all we quiet for several weeks, and the have to say is that the man who colonel reluctantly agreed, insisting at I am willing to die for my country. takes the offer will deserve anything the same time that he felt "perfectly God has called me to be his instruthat happens to him during the coremony and afterward.

It is now announced that a disgruttled employe destroyed Mona Lisa's inscrutable smiles with sulphuric acid. no mystery can survive a sulphuric

acid bath. preacher, has done more for sin than any other one thing. Let us not be discouraged. Somebody is almost

sure to discover a method of keeping tires from being punctured.

Although that New York broker who lost his money and went on the stage is utterly anable to act, he need not let such a trifle disturb his histrionic ambitions. Some of our most successful players are in the same

A French stowaway, given the freedom of the ship after his discovery, was clapped into a dungeon cell because he insisted on flirting with all the females aboard. At sea in his

love affairs, maybe. A New York physician is employing

son employed a jawbone to more tatal ends. The world do move. A Boston doctor says that scap not clean. If he refers to that usually

found in hotel washrooms, he is ever lastingly right.

at Milwaukee.

tor um Despite Injury-Surgeons at

Mercy Hospital, Chicago, Decide

Milwaukee -- Col. Theodore Roose-

probability, was saved by the manu-

The bulket, passing through over-

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

other clothing, penetrated the body,

Despite the wound, despite the

ment with the people of Wisconsin.

onel and told the crowd what had

H. F. Cochems Introduced the col-

When the council alose to speak

there was tremendous cheering. He

drew his manuscript from his coat

pocket and showed his audience

where the bullet had gone directly

He pointed out the bullet hole to

the crowd and said, "You see it takes

more than that to kill a Bull Moose."

As the colonel opened his coat and

vest it was seen that almost the en-

tire right side of his shirt was cov-

had not been for the manuscript he

had in his pocket on that side he

The colonels physical strength.

penetrated much more desply than

The man who fired the shot told

Shot Handling Revolver.

Green Bay.-While handling a 38-

charged. The bullet took effect in

Thieves Are Busy.

Neenah,-The police of Neenah

Aged Woman is Dead.

have Diamond Wedding.

Sheboygan .-- Mr. and Mrs. Bern-

Architecturally Speaking.

your own architect you're hable to

get some curious effects, but you do

Platinum.

cifications.'

Green Bay .- Hyacintha Langlais,

would have been killed

speech he had to stop

through it.

coat, coat manuscript, vest, and

Not to Remove Lui et at Present.

on a sheet of note paper of a south-Former President Shot by Man ern hotel. The man is without doubt dement-

Two insane "proclamations" were found on his person, in which is set forth that it was his duly to kill any man who aspired to a third BULLET IN RIGHT BREAST

Quirk action on the part of bytanders alone saved him from aud den and violent death He was hustled to the police station, where he first reinsed to give

his name and resterated time and time again that he was justified in killing the colonel and was sorry welt was shot in the right breast by that he had not done so. would-be assassin just as he left! He said that he had been trying

the Holel Gilpatrick on route to the to get a chance to fire the shot that Auditorium, where he was to address would remove Rogsevelt from the world for a long while, but had been The colour's life, in all human quable to get an opportunity Admitting his guilt in district

court to a charge of assault with antent to kill and murder, and waiving examination, John preliminary Schrank, would-be assassin of the former president, was bound over to numicipal court for trial at the present term. Seeming wholly unconscious of the darger of possible vielence, Schrank refused the offer of a speedy trial, made by Judge Neele B Norice, with the answer: "I have plenty of tine-and am willing to let invitral tale 's regular course' The precedure did not consume more Doyle brought a four-inch smile to the than a few moments, Schrank merely repeating his statement that he shot Ruosevelt and waiving prelimi- stands. Devore was up ahead of him nary & miniation The prisoner's He permitted four wide ones to speed

was unable to furnish The penalty called for by law for Schrank's crime is from one to fit- tow path. Devore beat Doyle out by teen years.

While the questioning was going on the growd began to gather up around the bench. Before the deputies noticed them there were several cores of persons gathered close to the pri oner. There was no violence even surgested, for the crowd was only a curious one. After the crowd had been torred back to their seats the prisoner was led back to the 'bull ien." Here he sat alone, the other pilsoners crowding away from him s one would from a snake The letter which was found on the

ian who fired at the ex-president is Hooper, rf clearly the work of an unbalanced mund. It is in a neat, careful handwriting, but the misspelling of one or two words shows that it was writ-



JOHN SCHRANK Would-be Assassin of Col. Roosevel Col. Roosevelt was taken to the ten by one not fully familiar with

"Sept. 15, 1912. To the People of They found that the bullet had the United States-"Sept 15, 1912: 1:30 a.m. In them to believe, and all efforts to up in his coffin pointing at a man a monk's affire in whom I recognize Col Roosevelt left here for Chi- Theodore Roosevelt The dead pres

ber of prominent surgeons examined writing a poem someone tapped m

"Before the Almighty God, I swe tient was not in any danger, unless that the above written is nothing but As soon as he is able to leave Chi- rise to be one of the greatest powers there until he is completely mended as Gen. Nogi so nobly demonstrated. and will take no active part in the It is the duty of the U. S A, to uphold the third term tradition. Let The fact that his injury was such every third termer be regarded as a greatest crowd that ever gathered that it would force him into retire- traitor to the American cause; let for a game in this eastern port, Bosment for some time was pointed out it be the right and duty of every citi- ton's Red Sox taking their third vic-

termer. "To prevent it better than to deemblem appear on an official ballot. ment. So help me God.

"Ein Feste Burg ist Unser Gott. "INNOCENT GUILTY."

Burlington Has New Factory. Burlington .- The Raymond C. Agner company recently incorporated at Chaux-de-Fonds, near Neuchatel. A which settles the inscrutability of the send, Ora Fuller was fatally injured with a capital stock of \$30,000, has Swiss airman named Cobini and a smile for all time, as the pleasantry of send, Ora Fuller was fatally injured with a capital stock of \$30,000, has Swiss airman named Cobini and a whon the gun was accidentally dis- just opened its new factory building man named Bippert were making a here. It manufactures an adjustable flight when the machine collapsed. his abdomen and penetrated the in- socket wrench, and grease and oil

guns. Bank Gets New Home. Eikhorn.-The State Bank has urchased one of the leading corners cared for by the Turkish and Greek in the city for the erection of a new bank building.

Machine to Cut Butter Bricks. Beloit .- A machine which will cut and make pound bricks of buttor of by, at midnight Monday in a rear-end exact weight has just been invented collision between two interurban cars here by J. R. Prouty after several on the Southern Michigan railway, was able to smoke a pipe and walk years' work. It will be manufactured at Reedsburg.

Pope Presents Picture. Manitowoc.—Pope Pius X has sent ard H Meyer celebrated the sixtieth his photograph and a message to anniversary of their marriage at the Mrs M. H. Murphy of this city, in Lyell mine. Blowing out of a motor appreciation of her book of poems, Whispers of the Sea."

Wood Given Long Life. There are now employed a number of processes whereby wood can be so altered in character that it becomes almost fireproof, and is no longer liable to dry rot or any of the disintesave a lot of meney on plans and spe grations that come under the head of

Very Similar. Referring to plutinum, books say Mrs. Ecru-Although I have been that "this metal has never yet been school and college and am supposed successfully deposited as a protecting to be educated, I always mix up those coating to other metals" and and "the two countries—Roccoo and Morocco. metal to be plated must be coppered." —Meggendorfer Blacter.

decay.

Wood is Given Terrific Bombardment -Tesreau on Easy Street-Doyle Gets Homer in the Sixth, Scoring Two Runs.

Fenway Park, Boston, Oct. 17.-The Siants by outslugging, outrunning and outconniving their enemy here Tuesday, brought the world's series to a neck-and-neck race when they selzed the seventh battle, thus making the count three and The score was 11 to 4, the largest total of the series. Joe Wood, who tamed the New Yorkers twice in his previous appear-

ances, opened for the Red Legs, and the game was practically over when he left the box at the end of the first round Wood's curves were easy; his steam was lacking. He couldn't get the ball by. His baffling delivery. which had bewildered the Giants was a joke. Those desperate individuals toyed with his best slants, and the damage at the conclusion of the

spasm was six runs.

Tesreau pitched for the Giants. He hurled a good game, but had the rout of the first inning not transpired his performance would have been still

greater In the first part of the sixth round features of Muggsy McGraw, and increased the gloom pervading the ball was fixed at \$7.500, which he past and was given a base. Up came Doyle and smash went the ball with both runners streaking if around the neck, and both scored

The Score.					
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Sew York6 1 0 0 0 2 1 0 Boston0 1 0 0 0 0 2 1 Polo Grounds, N. Y., Oct, 16 .- Alton Red Sox are not yet champions ination of the world, for Marquard came back

ond game for McGraw. Score, 5 to 2 All the damage from a Boston standpoint was done in the first inning. when O'Brien was the victim of a batting assault that put him to flight. Collins went in and stopped the Giants to a standstill, and all Boston is kicking itself and calling Stahl names because he didn't send Collins in at

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to the colonel by the surgeons at the zen to forcibly remove a third tory of the world titular battles by Christy Mathewson was against Bedient, and one of the finest battles of the season was the result, youth from Boston.

Boston 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 *-2 New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1 Plane Collapses; Two Dead. de flying falality occurred Tuesday

Red Cross Appeal by Taft. New York, Oct. 17.-President Taft issued an appeal Tuesday on behalf of the American Red Cross for funds for the sick and wounded who must be

Red Cross organizations. Fifty Hurt in Car Wreck. Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 16.-Fifty persons were injured, several seriousjust north of Berrien Springs.

Seek to Save 74 in Mino. Hobart, Tasmania, Oct. 16.-Hun freds of rescuers were battling against flames and smoke Monday to save 74 entombed miners at the North Mount fuse caused a fire.

Boy of Five Saves Life. Sterling, Ill., Oct. 14. — Denald Brown, five years old saved the life of his two-year-old brother Friday by toing into a creek where the child had fallen and dragging him from the water as he was drowning.

Alleged Milk Trust Hit. Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 14.-Six finneapolis milk companies and eight officers of the companies were indicted by the Hennepin county grand jury. Friday on a charge of violating the

PRETTY PLAY IN SECOND CHAMPIONSHIP GAME



Speaker's hot shot past first was murvelof the Red Sox and Merkle of the Giants as leading characters. ously stopped by Merkle, then by a long slide he beat Speaker to the bag. Merkle was loudly cheered by the

GATES COME TO AN AGREE-

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dren Die in Flames.

Ouchy, Switzerland,

London, Oct. 15 -A Podgoritza dis-

nolished by Montenegrin guns and 250

Turks taken prisoners The final

charge of the Montenegrins was so fu-

actually fired at with their abandoned

guns. The noted Macedonian leader,

drep perishing in the flames

ldent Madero.

patch to the Daily Mail on Sunday

says the town of Schicerik was de-

are lacking.

DETAILS WILSON FUND

M'COMBS TESTIFIES BEFORE SEN ATE COMMITTEE.

Says Precenvention Contribution Toward Democratic Nominee's Campalgn Amounted to \$208,000.

Washington, Oct 15.-William F. McCombs of New York, chairman of the National Democratic committee. was first witness when the Clapp committee resumed its investigation of campaign funds

Senator John H Bankhead manager of the Underwood campaign. Lieut, Gov Hugh L. Nichols of Ohio, manager of the Harmon campaign, and Vice-Chalrman William G. McAdoo of the national Democratic committee, Judge Alton B. Parker, Joseph Quincy of Massachusetts, Roger Sullivan of dealt a crushing defeat to the Monto-Illinois and Fred C. Penticld of Phil-negrins at Gusinje Tuesday. The encadelphia, were the other witnesses to testily

Mr McCombs said \$208 000 had Podgoritza though popular dope had them slated been contributed to the fund this year for that honor here Monday the Hos- in behalf of Governor Wilson's nem-

"I began this campaign for Governagain. The Rube captured the sec- or Wilson in May, 1911," he said. "For the first month or two the campaign was directed from my own office, and ties that obtained during the progress i paid the expenses out of my own of the pourparlers. Details as to the pocket. Then I established hend next steps to be taken toward the quarters in New York. I think I spent re-establishment of permanent peace about \$10,000 myself" Here Mr. Meembs produced a list of

contributors to the Wilson fund Following were the principal prenomination contributors: Frederick C. Penfield, \$12,000; Wil-

liam F McMombs, \$11,000; Charles IL Crane, \$19,000; Abram J. Elkus, \$18 500, Harvey Thomas, \$6,000; Cleveland H. Dodge and Princeton friends \$\$5,800; Samuel Untermeyer, \$7,000; collected through William G. McAdoo \$3,600, of which amount Jacob II. Schiff gave \$2,500 Mr. McCombs testified that the \$12.-

all of the money that contributors had all of the money that contributors had

While his prepared statement total-While his prepared statement total the northern Miontenegrin arity, under General Vakolitch, which recently control ed \$193,665. Mr. McCombs said the consect the Campaign had controlled to \$208,133. He said that represented all the money expended, represented all the money expended. and that no other funds had been towns of the province. collected to bis knowledge.

PRIEST FLIES TO DYING MAN

Travels 125 Miles With French Army Aviator in Morocco and Administers Extreme Unction.

Parls, Oct. 14.—Extreme unction was administered to a dying man for the first time by a priest rushed to the scene in an aeroplane according to a dispatch received from Morocco. Colonel Largeot, commanding some French troops, was nortally wounded in a brush with the Tuaregs just before they were repulsed and fled. Largeot was a devout Catholic and expressed a dying wish to receive the to believe the report. last sacrament, but the nearest priest was 125 miles away. Bregard, aviator, begged his superiors for permission to make the trip through the air and was permitted to do so. He brought

back the priest. Miss Jean Oliver to Wed. Washington, Oct 15.—Senator St. Louis, Oct 17.—A donation of George F. Oliver of Pennsylvania and \$10,000 received from Miss Helen Mrs. Oliver announced here Sunday Gould for the Day and Night Camp for the engagement of their daughter, the fight against tuberculosis was an-

Miss Jean, to Licutenant Commander Edward McCauley, Jr., U. S. N. Geographers Finish Trip. Washington, Oct. 15.-Returning from their trip around the country on board the yacht Mayflower in this

Agtor Estate Pays \$3,150,000 Tax. Albany, N. Y., Oct 14 -A check for \$3,150,000 was received by State Comptroller Sohmer Friday in payment of the advanced inheritance tax on the estate of Col John Jacob As- Hostetter, a fireman, fell from a lad-

Famous War Raider Dies. Lexington, Ky., Oct. 14. — Capt Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 16.—Gov. Charles R. Margan, brother of the William E. Glasscock issued on famous Confederate general, John Monday a proclamation restoring man, has been appointed associate Morgan, and himself a former United Fayette, Raleigh and Kanawha coun-States consul to Sicily, died here fri ties to the civil authorities. The strike iournalism. Columbia university, it day. He was seventy-four.

Annihilate Madero Band. Laredo, Tex., Oct. 14,-A rebel force

Files 95 Miles Across Sea. Italian aviator, flew over the Tyrrha-nian sea from Pisa to Baatia, on the north coast of Corsica Thursday: The figures made public in Washington distance, 95 miles, was covered in on last Saturday by the census butwo hours and three minutes.

SAID, KILL ROSENTHAL

ED GAMBLER BE "CROAKED." ITALIAN AND TURKISH DELE-

Advised Murder.

Turkish Forces Adminster Crushing Saturday of the plot leading up to Gen. Bancrott, given today to J. El-Defeat to Montenegrins at Unfer- and the events following the murder of Herman Rosenthal, the gambler tified Town of Gusinje-Many Chil-He swore that Police Lieut, Beck r ordered and contrived the murder tenegrin boider state that the Turks seventh street station, and that Becktime to protect them The climax was Rose's recital of

my was completely routed and fled in Becker's reply to Rose's question as disorder to the Montenegrin base at to whether or not be had seen the body: London, Oct. 17.-A preliminary "It was a pleasing sight to me to

peace treaty was signed Tuesday by look and see that squealing the Italian and Turkish delegates at there and, if it had not been for the presence of the district attorney, 1 continuance of the cessation of hostilihis tongue out as a warning to future squealers' The transfer of the second second

SPARKS FROM Company of the control of the contro

Careago, Oct 15-Richard Rolland, who was ten years old, died at St. rlous that the retreating Turks were Ant'tony's hospital Sunday lie retaired consciousness an hour after his body had been cut in two just above Toder Lataroff, committed suicide be- the nins by a Burlington train. Soffa, Bulgaria Oct. 16-Lieut

cause he could not go to war. He had tuberculosis The Montenegrins at Shermin Miles, U. S. A., arived here tacked the Turks at Shroka moun- Monday to represent the United States players each came in for \$2,506. tain, routing them with a loss of 300 as military attache in the event of

ighting in that neighborhood is visble from Scutari. to Support Confession of Clark. DIAZ'S KIN JOINS REBELS

Vera Cruz Reports Mexican General Is Now Fighting Against Pres-City of Mexico, Oct 14.—Gen Felix Diaz has joined the rebellion against ty said he was induced on that date Madero, who forced his uncle, Porfirio Dlaz, out of the presidency, three days after Hockin's visit, This is the news sent from Vera William H. Sturmer, assistant mana-Cruz. President Madero is reluctant

Diaz is supposed to be in the state Eugene A. Clancy, San Francisco, was of Vera Cruz near the southeastern in Chicago Oct. 14, 1910, two weeks boundary of Puebla, where he is ex- after the Los Angeles Times explopected to join the forces of General som. The government contends that Aguilar, who is said to be depending largely on Indians for soldiers.

Veteran General Quits. Miss Helen Gould Gives \$10,000. Washington, Oct. 17.-Brig. Gen. George S. Anderson, who recently returned from the Philippines, placed on the retired list of the army nounced here Tuesday by Mrs. Charles Tuesday on his own application, after forty-five years' service. Cummings Collins.

Adds 35,000 Postmasters to Service. New York, Oct. 17 .- President Taft, studying the various natural curiosi- harbor on last Tuesday, signed an the Capital Investment company, alteen nations, arrived here Sunday class postmasters in the classified in the federal court here Tuesday, fol-

> Fire Razes Culver House. North Abington, Mass., Oct. 16 -The Cuiver, house, built in 1765, one of New England's landmarks, was totally destroyed by fire Monday. Lewis der and suffered fatal injuries.

Removes Martial Law Reign. is over.

Jules Lumbard at Rest. Omaha, Neb., Oct. 15 .- Jules Lumbard, Civil war singer, who dled in Chicago last Thursday, was buried her way from Newport News around here Sunday afternoon after an impressive and largely attended funeral the Pacific coast, arrived at Gibraltar

Men Outnumber the Women. Washington, Oct. 15.-There are nearly 3,000,000 more men than wom- General Hitchcock placed the largest en in the United States, according to reau

ROSE ASSERTS BECKER DEMAND

Declares He Procured Gunmen at Re

quest of Ex-Lieutenant Who New York, Oct. 15 .- "Bald Jack"

Pedgoritza, Montenegro, Oct. 15.--Boston, Oct. 17.-Robert Gibson

Montenegrins have burned the Mus-HOCKIN INVOLVED IN PLOTS sulman village of Krania, several chil-

Government Produces Evidence in Dynamite Conspiracy Trial Tending

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 14 .-- At the "dynamite conspiracy" trial E. L. Shipp, a hotel clerk at Cincinnati. told of the arrival in Cincinnati on Mey 1, 1908, of Herbert S. Heckin. Edward Clark, who has pleaded guilby Hockin to dynamite a bridge at Dayton, O. The explosion occurred

ger of a Chicago hotel, testified that

Bucketshop Fined \$10,000.

Chicago, Oct. 17.—Fines totaling \$10,000 were imposed upon officers of

American Consul Resigns

Aubuin, Neb., Oct. 16.-Church Howe, American consul at Manchester. England, who has been passing his vacation at his home in this city, will not return to his post in England, it was announced here Monday. Matthews Gets Pulitzer School Post. New York, Oct 16.-Franklin Mat-

professor in the Pulitzer school of was announced here Monday. Unalga Arrives at Gibraltar. Washington, Oct. 15 .- The new United States revenue cutter Unalga, on the world, to reach her station on

thews, a widely-known newspaper

on Sunday last. Orders 30,000 Scales. Washington, Oct. 15.-Postmaste single order for scales ever made here Saturday-30,000. They are to be used in post offices for the parcels Dost service.

REMIT \$2,000,000 IN TAXES THIS YEAR

Frear and Dahl Meet as State Remission Board.

INCLUDE STATE UNIVERSITY

jount Fixed for 1912 Exceeds That of Frevous Year by More Thre \$1,000,000- Will be Payer! Upon lis kecopt

Madison, Secretary of State Stear and State for outer Dilid net at the capital as a stace board for the combalon of the a location on a upour and decided to retail over \$ 5 aoo,ooo in taxes . In 1944 the board smitted a tay of \$450,000 for state apitol purposes and \$190...to nor chool tay. At Its meeting he

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MACHINES NOT TO BE USED

Bancroff Rules Device Out for the Presidential and the Referendum Entot-

Madison and am therefore of the opinion that the provisions of chapter 633, with reference to the form and manner of voting the referendum ballot and the presidential ballot is general in to application and that it must be specifically complied with. If follows that the referendant and the presidential ballot prescribed by chapter 653, taxs of 1911, can-Rose told the jury in Supreme Court not be voted upon the voting ma-lustice Goff's court his whole story chine." Such is the opinion of Atty

The attorney general points out that it is obvious that the many requirements prescribed for the ensing to prevent exposure as a blackmatter; of these ballots cannot be carried out dispatches from the commander of the Rosenthal as it lay in the West Forty that the legislature intended to separate the presidential ticket from the er paid the guamen and tried for a state, congressional and county tickets, thereby requiring the voter to perform (wo distinct physical acts in voting the two separate ballots.

BOSTON DEFEATS NEW YORK

Winning from the Giants the Red Sox Claim tie World's Base Ball Championship. Boston -The Boston Red Sox,

ennuat winners of the American eague, are the world's champions of Defeating the New York Nationals on Wednesday by 3 to 2 in ten innings of a bitterly tought attackle, they captured their tourth victory of the world's series and carried off the premier honors in buseball. The Giants won three games of the

series that was played before more than a quarter of a nillion people, and one contest was a tie. The total receipts for the eight games were \$490,833, and each ited Sox player received \$4,024, while the Glant

Wednesday's was a game of excitement and changing emotions for the 17,000 spectators who went to Fenway park to see the teams which had The northern Montenegrin army, un Larlmer of Bellefonte, Pa., was at struggled for seven games with honinning that the red stocking Ed Yerkes flashed over the plate with the winning run. Mathewson of the Glants opposed Bedient and Joe Wood of the Red Sox.

Tolegrapher is Arrested. Racine,-Burton Dunlop, telegraph operator on a local paper, was arrested by Sheriff Wherrey and Deective Cunningham of the Soo road, on the charge of embezzling \$362 while station agent at Weysuwega, Wis., Sept. 24, to which position he was appointed the previous day under the assumed name of Harry Colton. Dunlop denies the charge and declares that at the time of the alleged theft, he was on his vacation but was working on a Chicago paper. Railroad officials declare Dunlop to be Colton and that he was previously employed by the company. He will he taken to Waupaca.

Orders All Vaccinited. Green Bay .-- As a result of five cases of smallpox among students at West High school, Health Officer Rhode has issued instructions that all must be vaccinated or leave school for a period of twenty-five days.

were preparing to go rabbit hunting, their gun was discharged and Fred was fatally wounded.

B. v Kills Brother.

Neilsville.-While Raymond and

Fred Arndt, 11 and 9 years old,

Hunter Shoots Foot. Campbellsport .- August Ultrich, 16 years old, accidentally shot himself in the left foot. He was hunting south of the village of Campbellsport. Ulirich was carrying his gun when it was accidentally discharged.

Fire Destroys Farm Property. Sheboygan .-- Fire destroyed about \$25,000 worth of property on the C. M. Inley farm. The fire started from a spark from a smokestack alighting on a straw stack.

Triplets Are Doing Wall. Menasha.-Two sons and a daugh-

ter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Polaskyl of this city, are doing nicely and physicians say mother and bables will live. This is the first case on record where triplets were born in this city.

Ashland .- Joseph Secord received injuries while at work for the The Cor The

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Colonel Delvers Speech at Audition stealing through the jungle at night in search of prey, when the script of his speech and by other paleast stir of a twig gives alarm The lion's whiskers indicate through the pers which he carried in the inside nicest nerves, any object that may be pocket of his nadercoat in his path. A touch stops him short before pushing through some close thicket where the rustling leaves and

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locate it were futile. meat will receive a setback through the explosion of some boiling beans in once to Mercy hospital, where a numa Colorado town. The beans tore the store to pieces and threw the owner of his wounds. The doctors decided not on the shoulder and said let not the house out the kitchen door. With to extract the builet for the present, murderer take the presidential chair the militant spirit abroad as it is, the The exact location of the bullet was avenge my death. I could clearly s ndoption of beans as the principal ar not announced by the surgeons but it title of diet had best be postponed.

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reputed to be the oldest person in the town of Lawrence, is dead. Up to within a week ago the aged woman around town.

home of a daughter, Mrs. Anton Fessler, in this city. shin bones to cure hunchbacks. Sam "I am the architect of my own for-tune," said Mr. Dustin Stax. "Well," replied Mr. Holden Howes, "by being

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GIANTS TIE RED SOX

SCORED SIX IN FIRST ROUND

NEW YORKERS TAKE SEVENTH GAME OF WORLD'S SE-RIES, 11 TO 4.

Boston, Oct. 15 -The wonderful pitching of young Hugh Bedient, coupled with a pair of triples and an error in succession downed the New York Giants here Saturday before

in which Matty was forced to acknowledge his master in the modest

Bern, Switzerland, Oct. 17 .-- A dou-

from Charlotteville. Va

tor, who perished on the Titanic,

numbering 1,800 under the leadership of Cheche Campos has practically annibilated a force of 150 federals near Herma, between Jiminez and Torreon, according to advices received Friday Pisa, Italy, Oct. 13.—Cagliani, an

Ashland Man Fatelly Injured. Schroeder Lumber company which resulted in his de-

THE CAT'S USEFUL WHISKERS. We are upt to think that the cat's ability to see in the dark is due en- Former President Shot by Man tirely to its eyes, but competent authority assures us that the feline's power in this respect is due almost as much to its "whiskers." These deilcate hairs that project from the muzzle of the cat family are wonderful mechanisms, says Harper's Weekly. Each one grows from a follicle or gland, acryed to the utmost sensibility. Its slightest contact with any obstacle is instantly felt by the animal. though the hair itself may be tough and insensible. The exaggerated whiskers on the muzzle often project to such a distance that from point to point they indicate the exact width of the body of the beast. Consider the lion stealing through the jungle at night in search of prey, when the least stir of a twig gives alarm. The llon's whiskers indicate through the nicest nerves, any object that may be in his path. A touch stops him short before pushing through some close thicket where the rustling leaves and boughs would betray his presence. Wherever his head may be thrust without a warning from the vibriseas there his body may pass neiselessly. It is the aid given him by his whiskers. In conjunction with the soft cushions of his feet, that enables him to pro ceed as sliently as the snake.

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American habits and customs, especially American clothes, are appar- happened. ently becoming fashlonable among Germany's young men. Young Germany no longer contents itself with the surtorial products of the Patherland, says the London Answers. The exaggerated university suits of American cut and manufacture please them better, and most of them are never more genulaely flattered than when they are mistaken for "Amerikaner." German clothiers have, in consequence, been obliged to lay in large stocks of American clothing to meet the growing demand.

England's new torpedo boat destroyers will be given names from Shakespoure and Scott. So, in the near future, we may expect to see "The Merry Wives of Windsor" engaging in battle, accompanied by "The Two Gontiemen of Verona," "The Lady of the Lake," and "The Antiquary." The war correspondent of the future probably will be chosen from among the book reviewers.

dvice to substitute beans for meat will receive a sotback through the explosion of some boiling beans in Colorado town. The beans toro the stove to pleces and threw the owner of the house out the kitchen door. With the militant spirit abroad as it is, the ndoption of beans as the principal article of diet had best be postpoued.

A Chicago girl while playing the plane was struck by lightning although not seriously hurt. But whether the casualty is to be viewed as accident or retribution is a question the neighbors are discussingthat is, of course, if the girl was the average performer and the neighbors average neighbors.

A Texas girl announces her will-Inguess to marry any man who will consent to have the ceremony performed in a cago of lions. And all we takes the offer will deserve anything that happens to him during the ceremony and afterward.

It is now announced that a disgruntled employe destroyed Mona Lisa's inscrutable smiles with sulphuric acid. emilo for all time, as the pleasantry of send, Ora Fuller was fatally injured no mystery can survive a sulphuric acid bath.

The automobile, says a St. Paul preacher, has done more for sin than any other one thing. Let us not be discouraged. Somebody is almost sure to discover a method of keeping tires from being punctured.

Although that New York broker who lost his money and went on the stage is utterly unable to act, he need not let such a trille disturb his his-trionic ambitions. Some of our most successful players are in the same

A French stowaway, given the freedom of the ship after his discovery, was clapped into a dungeon cell because he insisted on dirting with all the females aboard. At sea in his love affairs, maybe.

A New York physician is employing shin, bones to cure hunchbacks. Samson employed a jawbone to more fatal ends. The world do move.

A Boston doctor says that scap is not clean. If he refers to that usually found in hotel washrooms, he is ever lastingly right.

Miss Billie Burke says that for the latest fashion in dressing the hair, the ears should be covered. Is it as loud as all that?

at Milwaukee.

BULLET IN RIGHT BREAST

Colonel Delivers Speech at Auditor.um Despite Injury-Surgeons at Mercy Hospital, Chicago, Decide Not to Remove Culter at Present.

Milwaukee .- Col. Theodore Roose volt was shot in the right breast by that he had not done so. the flotel Gilpatrick on route to the Auditorium, where he was to address a massmeeting.

The colonel's life, in all human probability, was saved by the manuscript of his speech and by other papers which he carried in the inside pocket of his undercoat.

The bullet, passing through overcoat, coat, manuscript, vest, and



THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

other clothing, penetrated the body, but how deeply is not known. Despite the wound, despite the ment with the people of Wisconsin. H. F. Cochems introduced the col onel and told the growd what had

When the coronel arose to speak there was tremendous cheering. He drew his manuscript from his coat pocket and showed his audience where the bullet had gone directly

through It. He pointed out the bullet hole to the crowd and said, "You see it takes more than that to kill a Bull Moose." As the colonel opened his coat and est it was seen that almost the entire right side of his shirt was cov ered with blood. He said that if it had not been for the manuscript he had in his pocket on that side he would have been killed.

The colonel's physical strength, however, war not equal to his courage, and when half way through his

Emergency hospital, placed on the the English language. It is as foloperating table, and six physicians made an examination of the wound. They found that the bullet had the United States—

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Sept. 15, 1912: 1:30 a. m. In a penetrated much more deeply than the first superficial examination led locate it were futile.

cago Monday night, arriving there dent said this is my murderer, avenge about 3:30 a.m. He was taken at my death. once to Morey hospital, where a mumto extract the bullet for the present. not announced by the surgeons but it was stated that the celebrated pa-The exact location of the bullet was

blood poisoning sets in. As soon as he is able to leave Chicago Col. Roosevelt will be taken to of the world despite her surviving there until he is completely mended as Gon, Nogi so nobly demonstrated. He will remain at home Oyster Bay. and will take no active part in the It is the duty of the U. S. A. to upcampalga.

The fact that his injury was such ment for some time was pointed out it be the right and duty of every citito the colonel by the surgeons at the zen to forcibly remove a third hospital. They were emphatic in telling him that to assure his complete recovery he would have to remain quiet for several weeks, and the have to say is that the man who colonel rejuctantly agreed, insisting at the same time that he felt "perfectly fit" and could make a public speech

The man who fired the shot told

Shot Handling Revolver. Green Bay - While handling a 38caliber revolver at home in Towncharged. The bullet took offect in his abdomen and penetrated the intestines in eight places.

Thieves Are Busy-Neenah.—The police of Neenah have been asked to put a stop to the theft of rugs and furniture from oorches.

Aged Woman is Dead. Green Bay -- Hyacintha Langlais eputed to be the oldest person in the town of Lawrence, is dead. Up was able to smoke a pipe and walk years' work. It will be manufacturaround town.

have Diamond Wodding. Sheboygan.-Mr. and Mrs. Bernard H. Meyer colebrated the sixtieth his photograph, and a message to anniversary of their marriage at the Mrs. M. H. Murphy of this city, in home of a daughter, Mrs. Anton appreciation of her book of poems, Fessier, in this city.

Architecturally Speaking. "I am the architect of my own for-tune," said Mr. Dustin Stax. "Well," replied Mr. Holden Howes, "by being your own architect you're liable to get some curious effects, but you de save a lot of mency on plans and specifications."

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It is evident from papers on his person he has been trailing the colonel for a long while—in fact, he had the colonei's ltinerary written on a sheet of note paper of a south-

ern hotel. The man is without doubt doment-Two insane "proclamations" were found on his person, in which is set forth that it was his duty to kill any man who aspired to a third

term. Quick action on the part of by standers alone saved him from sudden and violent death.

He was hustled to the police station, where he first refused to give his name and reiterated time and time again that he was justified in killing the colonel and was sorry

He said that he had been trying world for a long while, but had been unable to get an opportunity. Admitting his guilt in district

fourt to a charge of assault with intent to kill and murder, and walving preliminary examination, John Schrank, would-be assassin of the former president, was bound over to municipal court for trial at the presont term. Seeming wholly unconscious of the danger of possible vio-lence, Schrank refused the offer of a speedy trial, made by Judge Neele B. Neelen, with the answer: "I have plenty of time-and am willing to let my trial take its regular course." The procedure did not consume more than a few moments, Schrank merely repeating his statement that he shot Roosevelt and waiving preliminary examination. The prisoner's bail was fixed at \$7,500, which he

was unable to furnish.

The penalty called for by law for Schrank's crime is from one to fifteen years.

While the questioning was going on the crowd began to gather up around the bench. Before the deputies noticed them there were several scores of persons gathered close to the prizoner. There was no violence even suggested, for the crowd was only a curious one. After the crowd had been forced back to their seats the prisoner was led back to the "bull pen." Here he sat alone, the other orisoners crowding away from him as one would from a snake

The letter which was found on the man who fired at the ex-president is clearly the work of an unbalanced It is in a neat, careful handmind. writing, but the misspelling of one or two words shows that it was writ-



JOHN SCHRANK Would-be Assassin of Col. Roosovelt speech he had to stop.

Col. Roosevelt was taken to the ton by one not fully familiar with lows:

"Sept. 15, 1912. To the People of

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tient was not in any danger, unless that the above written is nothing but the truth. So long as Japan would rise to be one of the greatest powers tradition more than 2,000 years old, that it would force him into retire- traitor to the American cause; let

"To prevent it better than to defend— Never let a third term party emblem appear on an official ballot. am willing to die for my country. God has called me to be his instru-ment. So help me God.

"Ein Feste Burg ist Uhser Gott. "INNOCENT GUILTY."

Burlington Has New Factory. Burlington -The Raymond C. Agner company recently incorporated with a capital stock of \$30,000, has just opened its new factory building here. It manufactures an adjustable flight when the machine collapsed. socket wrench, and grease and oil guns.

Bank Gets New Home. Elkhorn.—The State Bank has purchased one of the leading corners in the city for the erection of a new bank building.

Machine to Cut Butter Bricks. Belott.-A machine which will cut and make pound bricks of butter or exact weight has just been invented here by J. R. Prouty after several

Pope Presents Picture. Manitowoc. Pope Pius X has sent Whispers of the Sea."

Wood Given Long Life. There are now employed a number of processes whereby wood can be so altered in character that it becomes almost fireproof, and is no longer liable to dry rot or any of the disintegrations that come under the head of decay.

. Very Similar. Referring to platinum, books say Mrs. Ecru—Although I have been that "this metal has never yet been school and college and am supposed successfully deposited as a protecting to be educated. I always mix up those wo countries Rococo and Morocco. -Meggendorfer Blactter.

GIANTS TIE RED

NEW YORKERS TAKE SEVENTH GAME OF WORLD'S SE-RIES, 11 TO 4.

SCORED SIX IN FIRST ROUND

Wood is Given Terrific Bombardment -Tesreau on Easy Street-Doyle Gets Homer in the Sixth, Scoring Two Runs.

Fenway Park, Boston, Oct. 17.-The Giants by outslugging, outrunning and outconniving their enemy here Tuesday, brought the world's series to a neck-and-neck race when they seized the seventh battle, thus making the count three and. The score was 11 to 4, the largest total of the series. Joe Wood, who tamed the New

Yorkers twice in his previous appearances, opened for the Red Legs, and the game was practically over when he left the box at the end of the first round. Wood's curves were easy; his steam was lacking He couldn't get His baffling delivery the ball by. which had bewildered the Giants, was a joke. Those desperate individuals toyed with his best slants, and the damage at the conclusion of the

spasm was six runs. Tegreau pitched for the Giants, He hurled a good game, but had the rout of the first inning not transpired his performance would have been still

greater. In the first part of the sixth round Doyle brought a four-inch smile to the features of Muggsy McGraw, and increased the gloom pervading the stands. Devore was up ahead of him. He permitted four wide ones to speed past and was given a base. Up came Doyle and smash went the ball with both runners streaking if around the tow path. Devore beat Doyle out by a neck, and both scored

R. B.H. P.O. A.

New York Devore, rf Doyle, 2b..... Doyle. 25.... Snodgrass, ct..... Murray, If...... Merkie, 1b..... derkie, 1b..... Terzog, 3b.... eaker, cf..... Stahl, 1b.....

Polo Grounds, N. Y., Oct. 16,--Although popular dope had them slated for that honor here Monday the Bos-ton Red Sox are not yet champions of the world, for Marquard came back again. The Rube captured the sec-

ond game for McGraw, Score, 5 to 2. All the damage from a Boston standpoint was done in the first inning, when O'Brien was the victim of a batting assault that put him to flight. Collins went in and stopped the Giants to a standstill, and all Boston is kicking itself and calling Stahl names because he didn't send Collins in at he beginning.

New York. Herzog, 3b.... Marquard, P..... Hooper, rf..... Yerkes, 2b...... Speaker, cf..... Lewis, lf......

*Batted for O'Brien in the second. Boston, Oct. 15:-The wonderful pitching of young Hugh Bedlent, coupled with a pair of triples and an error

ton's Red Sox taking their third vic-tory of the world titular battles by the narrow margin of 2 to 1. Christy Mathewson was sent against, Bedlent, and one of the finest battles of the season was the result. in which Matty was forced to knowledge his master in the modest youth from Boston.

Boston:0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 New York......0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 Plane Collapses; Two Dead. Bern, Switzerland, Oct. 17.-A double flying fatality occurred Tuesday at Chaux de Fonds, near Neuchatel. A Swiss airman named Cobini and a man named Bippert were making a

Red Cross Appeal by Taft. New York, Oct. 17.—President Tata issued an appeal Tuesday on behalf of he American Red Cross for funds for the sick and wounded who must be cared for by the Turkish and Greek Red Cross organizations.

Fifty Hurt in Car Wreck. Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 18 .- Fifty persons were injured, several serious ly, at midnight Monday in a rear-end collision between two interurban cars on the Southern Michigan railway, just north of Berrien Springs.

Seek to Save 74 in Mine. Hobart, Tasmania, Oct. 16.—Hun freds of rescuers were battling against fiames and smoke Monday to save 74 entombed miners at the North Mount Lyell mine. Blowing out of a motor fuse caused a fire.

Boy of Five Saves Life. Sterling, Ill., Oct. 14. — Donald Brown, five years old, saved the life of his two-year-old brother Friday by going into a creek where the child had fallen and dragging him from the water as he was drowning.

Alleged Milk Trust Hit. Minneapolis Minn, Oct. 14.—Six Minneapolis milk companies and eight officers of the companies were indict ed by the Hennepln county grand jury Friday on a charge of violating the

PRETTY PLAY IN SECOND CHAMPIONSHIP GAME



THE prettiest play in the second game for the world's championship occurred in the third inning with Speaker of the Red Sox and Merkle of the Giants as leading characters. Speaker's hot shot past first was marvel-outly stopped by Merkle, then by a long slide he beat Speaker to the bag. Merkle was leadily cheered by the

ITALIAN AND TURKISH DELE

GATES COME TO AN AGREE-

MENT.

Turkish Forces Adminster Crushing

Constantinople, Oct 17.-Official

Turkish forces operating on the Mon-

negrins at Gusinje Tuesday. The encmy was completely routed and fied in

disorder to the Montenegrin base at

London, Oct. 17.—A preliminary

peace treaty was signed Tuesday by

The preliminary pact provides for a

continuance of the cossation of hostili-

ties that obtained during the progress

of the pourparlers. Details as to the

next steps to be taken toward the

re-establishment of permanent peace

Loudon, Oct. 15.-A Podgoritza dis-

nolished by Montenegrin guns and 250

charge of the Montenegrins was so fu-

rious that the retreating Turks were

actually fired at with their abandoned

Toder Lataroff, committed suicide be-

cause he could not go to war. He had

DIAZ'S KIN JOINS REBELS

Vera Cruz Reports Mexican Genera

is Now Fighting Against Pres-

Ident Madero.

City of Mexico, Oct. 14.-Gen. Felix

Diaz has joined the rebellion against Madero, who forced his uncle, Porfirio

Cruz. President Madero is rejuctant to believe the report.
Diaz is supposed to be in the state

of Vera Cruz near the southeastern boundary of Puebla, where he is ex-

ected to join the forces of General

Aguilar, who is said to be depending argely on Indians for soldiers.

Miss Helen Gould Gives \$10,000.

St. Louis, Oct. 17.—A donation of \$10,000 received from Miss Helen

Studion received from Alies Helen Gould for the Day and Night Camp for the fight against tuberculosis was an-

nounced here Tuesday by Mrs. Charles

Adds 35,000 Postmasters to Service

New York, Oct. 17.-President Taft.

on board the yacht Mayflower in this

class postmasters in the classified

Fire Razes Culver House.

Culver house, built in 1765, one of

North Abington, Mass., Oct. 16 -The

ly destroyed by fire Monday. Lewis

lestetler, a fireman, fell from a lad-

Removes Martial Law Reign.

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 16.—Gov. William E. Glasscock issued on

Monday a proclamation restoring

Fayette, Raleigh and Kanawha coun-

ties to the civil authorities. The strike

Jules Lumbard at Rest.

nearly 3,000,000 more men than

on last Saturday by the census bu-

der and suffered fatal injuries.

England's landmarks, was total-

Cummings Collins.

The noted Macedonian leader.

The final

patch to the Daily Mail on Sunday says the town of Schicerik was de-

Turks taken prisoners.

ible from Scutari.

the Italian and Turkish delegates at

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Ouchy, Switzerland,

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DETAILS WILSON FUND

M'COMBS TESTIFIES BEFORE SEN ATE COMMITTEE.

Says Preconvention Contribution Toward Democratic Nominee's Campaign Amounted to \$208,000.

Washington, Oct. 15 .-- William F. McCombs of New York, chairman of the National Democratic committee, was first witness when the Clapp committee resumed its investigation of campaign funds. Senator John H. Bankhead, mana-

ger of the Underwood campaign: Lieut, Gov. Hugh L. Nichols of Ohio. manager of the Harmon campaign, and Ace-Chairman William G. McAdoo of the national Democratic committee, Judge Alton B. Parker, Joseph Quincy of Massachusetts, Roger Sullivan of Illinois and Fred C. Ponfield of Philadelphia, were the other witnesses to testify.

Mr. McCombs said \$208,000 had been contributed to the fund this year in behalf of Governor Wilson's nomination,

"I began this campaign for Govern-Wilson in May, 1911," he said. "For or Wilson in May, 1911," he said. For the first month or two the campaign was directed from my own office, and i paid the expenses out of my own pocket. Then I established headquarters in New York. I think I spent about \$10,000 myself."

Here Mr. Moombs produced a list of contributors to the Wilson fund. Following were the principal prenomina-tion contributors: Frederick C. Penfield, \$12,000; Wil-

liam F. McMombs, \$11,000; Charles R. Crane, \$10,000; Abram J. Elkus, \$12. 500; Harvey Thomas, \$6,000; Cleveland H. Dodge and Princeton friends \$55,800; Samuel Untermeyer, \$7,000; collected through William G. McAdoo. \$3,600, of which amount Jacob H. Schiff gave \$2,500.

Mr. McCombs testified that the \$12.

and that no other funds had collected to his knowledge.

Montenegrins have burned the Mussulman village of Krania, several chlidren perishing in the flames. The fighting in that neighborhood is vis-PRIEST FLIES TO DYING MAN

travels 125 Miles With French Army Aviator in Morocco and Administers Extreme Unction.

Paris, Oct. 14.-Extreme unction vas administered to a dying man for the first time by a priest rushed to the hold the third term tradition. Let every third termer be regarded as a greatest crowd that ever gathered to the Average of the dispatch received from Morocco. Col-French troops, was mortally wounded in a brush with the Tuaregs just be babauow fore they were repulsed and fied. Largeot was a devout Catholic and expressed a dying wish to receive the last sacrament, but the nearest priest last sacrament, but the nearest priest was 125 miles away. Bregard, aviator, begged his superiors for permission to make the trip through the air and was permitted to do so. He brought back the priest.

Miss Jean Oliver to Wed. Oct. 15.—Senate Washington, Oct. 15.—Senator, George F. Oliver of Pennsylvania and Mrs. Oliver announced here Sunday the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jean, to Lieutenant Commander Mrs. Couley Ir. II. S. N. Edward McCauley, Jr., U. S. N.

Geographers Finish Trip. Washington, Oct. 15.—Returning from their trip around the country harbor on last Tuesday, signed an executive order putting 35,000 fourthstudying the various natural curiosities, 60 geographers representing sixnations, arrived here Sunday from Charlotteville, Va. Astor Estate Pays \$3,150,000 Tax. Albany, N. Y. Oct. 14—A check for \$3,150,000 was received by State

Comptroller Sohmer Friday in pay ment of the advanced inheritance tax on the estate of Col. John Jacob Asor, who perished on the Titanic. Famous War Raider Dies. Lexington, Ky., Oct. 14.— Capt Charles R. Morgan, prother of the Confederate general, John lamous: Morgan, and himself a former United

day. He was seventy-four.

Annihilate Madero Band. Omaha, Neb., Oct. 15.—Jules Lum-bard, Civil war singer, who died in Laredo, Tex., Oct. 14.-A rebel force numbering 1,800 under the leadership Chicago last Thursday, was buried here Sunday afternoon after an imof Cheche Campos has practically annihilated a force of 150 federals near pressive and largely attended funeral Herma, between Jiminez and Torreon, according to advices received Friday. service. Men Outnumber the Women. Washington, Oct. 15.-There are

consul to Sicily, died here Fri-

Files 95 Miles Across Sea.

Pies, Italy, Oct. 13.—Cagliani, an
Italian aviator, flew over the Tyrrhanian sea from Pisa to Bastia, on the north coast of Corsica Thursday. The distance, 95 miles was covered two hours and three minutes.

SAID, KILL ROSENTHAL

ROSE ASSERTS BECKER DEMAND ED GAMBLER BE "CROAKED."

Declares He Produced Gunmen at Re quest of Ex-Lieutenant Who Advised Murder.

Rose told the jury in Supreme Court not be voted upon the voling manustice Goff's court his whole story chine." Such is the opinion of Atty. Gen. Baneroff, given today to J. Els Defeat to Montenegrins at Unfortified Town of Gusinje—Many Children Die in Flames.

Saturday of the plot leading up to Gen. Baneroll, given loda and the events following the murder of Herman Rosenthal, the gambler of Herman Rosenthal, the gambler of the attorney general in the life of the swore that Police Limit. Beek that it is obvious that the to prevent exposure as a blackmailer; hat Becker gloated over the body of dispatches from the commander of the Rosenthal as it lay in the West Fortyseventh street station, and that Beck- arate the presidential ficket from the enegrin border state that the Turks er paid the gunmen and tried for a dealt a crushing defeat to the Monteime to protect them.

The climax was Rose's recital of perform two distinct physical as pecker's reply to Rose's question as to whether or not he had seen the

"It was a pleasing sight to me to look and see that squealing there and, if it had not been for the presence of the district attorney, would have reached down and cut his tongue out as a warning to future squealers."

SPARMS FROM THE WIRE

Recognition of the contract of Caicago, Oct. 15 .- | Genard Rolland, who was ten years old, died at St. Anthony's hospital Sunday. He reboo, had been cut in two just above the hips by a Burlington train.

Soffa, Bulgaria Oct. 16.-Lieut tuberculosis. The Montenegrins at Shermin Miles, U. S. A., arived here taberculosis. The Montenegrius at Sherinin Mues, O. S. A., arrived nete tacked the Turks at Shroka moun- Monday to represent the United States tain, routing them with a loss of 300 as military attache in the event of The Montenegrins lost 100

HOCKIN INVOLVED IN PLOTS

overnment Produces Evidence in Dynamite Conspiracy Trial Tending to Support Confession of Clark. Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 14 .- At the

"dynamite conspiracy" trial E. L. Shipp, a hotel clerk at Cincinnati, told of the arrival in Cincinnati on May 1, 1992 of Horbert E. Hacking May 1, 1908, of Herbert S. Heckin. Edward Clark, who has pleaded guilty, said he was induced on that date by Hockin to dynamite a bridge at

Dayton, O. The explosion occurred three days after Hockin's visit. Diaz, out of the presidency.

This is the news sent from Vern three days after Hockins visit.
William H. Sturmer, assistant manager of a Chicago hotel, testified that Eugene A. Clancy, San Francisco, was in Chicago Oct. 14, 1910, two weeks after the Los Angeles Times explo-sion. The government contends that Clancy took part in hiding J. B. McNamara.

> Veteran General Quits. Washington, Oct. 17.-Brig. Gen. George S. Anderson, who recently returned from the Philippines, was placed on the retired list of the army Tuesday on his own application, after forty five years' service.

Bucketshop Fined \$10,000. Chicago, Oct. 17.—Fines totaling \$10,000 were imposed upon officers of the Capital Investment company, alleged bucketshop, by Judge Carpenter in the federal court here Tuezday, following pleas of guilty.

American Consul Resigns. Auburn, Neb., Oct. 16.—Church Bowe, American consul at Manchester, England, who has been passing his vacation at his home in this city, will not return to his post in England, it was announced here Monday.

Matthews Gets Pulitzer School Post. New York, Oct. 16.—Franklin Mat-thews, a widely-known newspaper man, has been appointed associate professor in the Pulitzer school of journalism. Columbia university, it as announced here Monday, Unalga Arrives at Gibraltar.

Washington, Oct. 15 .- The new Uni

ted States revenue cutter Unalga, on her way from Newport News around the world, to reach her station on the Pacific coast, arrived at Gibraltar on Sunday last. Orders 30,000 Scales. Washington, Oct. 15.—Postmaster General Hitchcock placed the largest en in the United States, according to single order for scales ever made figures made public in Washington here Saturday-30,000. They are to be

used in post offices for the parcels

post service.

REMIT \$2,000,000 IN TAXES THIS YEAR

Frear and Pahl Meet as State Remission Board.

INCLUDE STATE UNIVERSITY

mount Fixed for 1912 Exceeds That of Freyous Year by More Thre \$1,000,000-Wall be Payor Upon its heceast.

Madison, Secretary of Freur and State Tre surer Daid met, at the capital as a state heard for the emission of takes the the entiring year and decided to reput ever \$2. ood, ndo in taxes. In 1911 the board comitted a tax of \$450,000 for state apitol purposes and \$490 Lab nor A rehool tax. At its meeting the and decided to remit the \$450,000 e the state capital and approxiately \$500,000 for normal actuals d in addition thereto the state and writy tax which is estimated to such approximately \$1,100,000, stalling a south remassion of over \$2, sea, new for 1912, or over \$1,000,000 the action taken means that no

rate has will be found to profer directional purposes and the state highway tax. In other words, all taxes loyled this year will be prompt ly returned by the state to the levall-

MACHINES NOT 10 BE USED

Bancroft Rules Device Out for the Presidential and the Referendum Bailot.

Madison, "I am therefore of the opinion that the provinces of classter 638, with reference to the form and manner of voting the referen dum ballot and the presidential bal Int is general in its application and that it must be specifically complied with. It follows that the referendam and the presidential ballot prescribed by chapter 633, laws of 1911, can-

The attorney general points out that it is obvious that the many reer ordered and contrived the murder quirements prorulled for the earling of these ballots cannot be carried out on the voting machine. It is evident that the legislature intended to sepstate, congressional and county tickels, thereby requiring the voter to perform two distinct physical acts in

BOSTON DEFEATS NEW YORK

Winning from the Glants the Red Sox Claim tie World's Base Ball Championship.

Boston. The Boston Red Sox, menuant winners of the American ague, are the world's champions of 1912. Defeating the New York Nationals on Wednesday by 3 to 2 in ten innings of a bitterly fought struggle, they captured their fourth victory of the world's series and carried of the premier honors in baseball,

The Giants won three games of the eries that was played before more taited consciousness an hour after his than a quarter of a million people and one contest was a tie. The total receipts for the eight games were \$490,833, and each Red Sox player received \$4,024, while the Giant players each came in for \$2,566.

Wednesday's was a game of excitement and changing emotions for the 17,000 spectators who went to Pengiven.

While his prepared statement totaled \$183,665. Mr. McCombs said the total expenses for the campaign had amounted to \$208,133. He said that represented all the money expended, and that no other funds had been collected to his knowledge.

Manda or wounded.

Pedgoritza, Montenegro, Oct. 15.—

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Boston, Oct. 17.—Robert Gibson way park to see the teams which had struggled for seven games with honerested here Tuesday, charged with become rested here Tuesday, charged with become rested here Tuesday, charged in Winning a fugfilive from justice in Winning a fugfilive from justice in Winning police to the way park to see the teams which had struggled for seven games with honered way park to see the teams which had the province and the province of Bellefonte. Pa., was an truggled for seven meet in the deelding contract the Winning a fugfilive from justice in Winning police.

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> Telegrapher is Arrested. Racine.—Burton Dunlop, telegraph operator on a local paper, was arrested by Sheriff Wherrey and Detective Cunningham of the Soo road, on the charge of embezzling \$362 while station agent at Weyanwega, Wis., Sept. 24, to which position he was appointed the previous day under the assumed name of Harry Colton. Dunlop deales the charge and declares that at the time of the alleged theft, he was on his vacation but was working on a Chicago paper. Railroad officials declare Dunlop to be Colton and that he was previously

he taken to Waupaca. Orders All Vaccinated. Green Bay .-- As a result of five cases of smallpox among students at West High school, Health Officer Rhode has issued instructions that all must be vaccinated or leave school for a period of twenty-five days.

employed by the company. He will

B. y Kills Brother. Neilsville.-While Raymond and

Fred Arndt, 11 and 9 years old, were preparing to go rabbit bunting, their gun was discharged and Fred was fatally wounded.

Hunter Shoots Foot.

Campbellsport.—August Ulfrich, 16 years old, accidentally shot himself in the left foot. He was hunting south of the village of Campbellsport. Ullrich was carrying his gan when it was accidentally discharged.

Sheboygan .-- Fire destroyed about \$25,000 worth of property on the C. M. Inley farm. The fire started from a spark from a smokestack The fire started alighting on a straw stack. Triplets Are Doing Wall.

Fire Destroys Farm Property.

ter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Po-laskyi of this city, are doing nicely and physicians say mother and bables will live. This is the first case on record where triplets were born in

this city.

Achiand Man Fatally Injured. Ashland .- Joseph Secord received injuries while at work for the Schroeder Lumber company here which resulted in his done

Menasha .-- Two sons and a daugh-

eet as State

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er country. It was only in this kingdom of Italy that Signore Mazacera was a marquis. Uptown in New York, he was merely a star of heavy opera, one Ricardo Robini, with a voice like that many sirens, and yet the man, plying this emasculated trade, was in fact a ruthless, calculating, steelnerved sentinel, presenting himself, thus singing, in the world's most public places, and reporting each night to that phantom kingdom of Italy, set down like a we'll litting shadow over the streets and buildings

regular like those of an Italian

It is well to remember that every

within the boundaries of this repub-

He. I do not mean the fiction of sov-

Being Tales of Randolph Mason as Related by His Private Secretary, Courtland Parks

The Virgin of the Mountain

By Melville Davisson Post

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sion.

procession of boats, each with its com-

through Torre del Greco, he was met

by the procession of the Virgin, and

stated clearly enough in his own lan-

The driver declined, having, like the

American in disgust returned to Na-

to be heard that the marquis was com-

pelled to remain the night under the

The man, overwhelmed with this

tremendous disaster, sat down on a

bench in his hall, covered his face

with his hands and abandoned himself

and the sun now shining through it.

him the salutation of the morning and

to see the padre of Sorrento standing

in the door. The old man had come

through the wet lemon groves, to

'The young marquis took one of his

hands from over his face and pointed

The boy lcaped up like one prodded

"No, no, padre!" he cried, "I have

The old man pointed a long, shak-

to despair, forgetful of the open door

ought to be in the electric chair. List He, likewise, gave his views no less kins, to secure the painting and adesuse the floor and went out of the room, but entirely into his hands.

Then he picked up his basket from prosecution of the Marquis and adestroy the floor and went out of the room, but entirely into his hands. Contrary to every expectation of the Marquis and adestroy to the floor and went out of the room, but entirely into his hands. the city knew it. On a memorandam in he would buy the confounded Virgin taken, meanwhile into the custody of followed by Pietro a pigeonhole of the district attorney's as soon as he got down from Vesudawk he was written found as gother on he hidden, not

district attorney of New York, He was accurately repeated in leply to innuan incorruptible public servant, able. morable queries. persistent, fearless. Why, then, this im of one beaven born, amenable to no law? Why was he not sent promptly the electric chair, and after to dimmer and elected to follow has mer audiences? To know this it is a price for his pleture. The young man own plan. Taking the place of the mer audiences? To know this it is a price for his picture. The young man necessary to know first a chapter of declined. The American offered a light history

Italian history.

If, when one is dropping his copper tribute into the dish of the collector at Sorrento, he will look to his left band along the Bay of Naples, he will his house and went to the inn at Sorobserve a villa built of ancient Siell- reuto for his dinner. This hostelry ian marble clinging like a bit of flung- is maintained by the pleasantest thief up sea foam to a little promontory of in Italy. Over his wine the marquis the shore, having for background a lemon grove, the thick branches suptacted with endless comment; so many ported by a lath trellis, like that com- gesticulating witnesses came forward nonly built for vines.

When the singing marquis came into his inheritance there remained roof of this pleasantest thief. When only this villa, the half-acre of lemon he returned at sumise and opened the grove and the steps to the sea, out of door of the villa with its iron key, he what was once the finest estate in found the Virgin of the Mountain van-Even the treasures of the ished; the canvas had been cut out villa had, for the most part, gone else- of the frame. where in exchange for lira, that the dissolute father of the marquis might maintain to the last day his midnight court of revels for the balle; of the Neapolitan opera, coming up the stone staitway, laughing, shouting, singing bits of dissolute songs, as though He was aroused by a voice offering escaped by some enchantment from the halls of Morgana the Fay, under the benediction of God. He looked up

One night, crowned with a wreath of willed roses, brought by the first carry, tramping down the mountain arrivals from their dancing floor, the old marquis, running forward to wel- warn the young marquis against that come Lauretta Matteo-tue white devil's threat of the American and to devil of Naples-stumbled, and was bring peace to his house. himself welcomed by the master of all

The young marquis, arriving swiftly to the empty frame hanging on the from a military school at Milan, wall. The padre, following his finger, found himself to have inherited a ground like one struck with a mortal corpse, and little cise. Every item of agony and backed slowly out of the his inheritance had gone down the door. Then, livid, quivering, his stone stairway, except this patch of teeth ratiling like castanets, he cursed garden, this house, this dead body of the new Marquis Mazacera with hidethe marquis and an ancient painting ous, excoriating curses.

of the Virgin hanging in its heavy "Thou who hast sold, like Judas, no frame in the hall. This painting the Christ, but the Mother of Christ!" old marquis had not dared to sell, having a care for the welfare of his body with a hot spit. into the bargain. It was painted from "No, no, padre." he cried, "I have some round-faced Tuscan model of not sold it. It was stolen. See, it was middle age and was wholly without cut from the frame. I have not sold beauty except its coloring, which was it!" wonderfully fresh and bright. Nevertheless, it was the most adored Virgin ing finger over the threshold. in the south of Europe, with a miracle to its credit beyond that of any Vir master, who is the father of liars." straightening of legs or a healing of about his legs, shook the dust from affilited infants, but the saving of the whole where of Towns dol. Green its whole village of Torre del Greco, its steps. meadows, its crops, its villas, its churches, its gardens, as well, also, as storm that would descend on him

rumble of warning, Vesuvius began to carry tied up in a cloth and fied to was not accustomed to the idea of district attorney. pour forth ashes, sulphurous fumes Naples. A steamer was just going out and lava. The alarmed but pious of the harbor for America. He went jury. people of Torre del Greco began at abroad, took his place in the steerage once to carry in procession every holy with the emigrants and came to New relic to be found in any of the York. Here he repaired directly to

continued to fall, the black, viscous matter before them. In this new kingstreams of lava drew always a little dom, as in the old one, he was the nearer, scarifying the meadows like Marquis Mazacera and a person of pe-kins, a bachelor, was found by his hell-yonit. When the list of these culiar distinction. Moreover, here his valet at seven o'clock on this Sunday hell-yonit. how objects had been exhausted, a story was believed certain padre of Sorrento remembered. The new kingdom the Virgin of the Marquis Mazaccra, for the marguis and went into secret counsel on his case. The young man lighted candles. That might the erup- to buy the Virgin of the Mountain, tion of Vesuvius ceased, and the mar- and he had, also, the finest voice in quis's Virgin was on the instant father military school at Milan. Why mous. She was called now the Virgin not, then, get a place in grand opera,

tone mountain.

There is this virtue in a miracle, be no better station for a sentinel of the Mountain. that one does not have to repeat it, posted to find a millionaire than that. like a clown's trick, to keep one's reputation shining. The Virgin of the in with such audiences if he were liv-Mountain continued the patron of ing. Torre del Greco. Twice a year, in May and in October, the painting was through Filippo Marchesi, himself an borrowed of the marquis and carried Italian born in Amala. It was May and but seven days be was a voice descended from the stars. sen at about five o'clock when, point?" in procession through Torre del Greco.

The Corrector of Destinies

born in the villa at Sorrento, More northern and colder blood would doubtless, after these years, have given up the Virgin of the Mountain, and gone about enjoyment of its much goods, like that certain rich man. But not so this blood, brewed in its sun-vat by the Mediterranean. All this was related in minutest de-

zacera dining at the Dresden, on Fifth fared forth so swiftly with a guest he New York, all commissioned by the known this remarkable man nor any- was scarcely warm in his bare house but by accident. An Italian paper thing of his history, but he would in and the old one cold in his before the hanger, sent to help with the interior figure, and his features, clean-cut and forceble priest, came to the stone steps eighth street, had discovered the and bore away the Virgin of the Moun-tain to her semi-annual worshiping. An American tourist chose that country maintains a kingdom lying morning to ascend Vesuvius. Passing facturer. This man, like all those whom I have spoken, had come in sreignty attaching to the legations at his driver was ordered by the priests who, having got a fortune by middle life and having come to New York Mason. Washington, but a phantom state to pull up by the roadside until the rather, keeping the customs, the tradito enjoy it, had found mactivity unbearable, and had gone wandering | Mason. tions, even the very laws, of the mothover the earth. He was about to reobserved that the procession was not turn from a three years' sauntering time, and as the ceremony was in no through the Japanese cast, and the penell: likely to pass within any reasonable

wise holy to him, a fact which he caretakers were getting the house in The fame of Randolph Mason had well I will kill him." order for him. guage, he ordered his driver to go on. been carried by Pietro into the king-A growd of women with their Lair

ly selved the horses, cut the traces of explained with great patience the barness, pulled the fluck-pins out evenues of redress. A suit could be series, pulled the fluck-pins out evenues of redress. A suit could be series, pulled the fluck-pins out evenues of redress. A suit could be series, pulled the fluck-pins out evenues of redress. A suit could be series and of little legitimate practice, never cancer of the accused will remain with the large series and the series of t one narroes, puncy the fine pine out avenues of regress. A suit could be stir, he said, I dever in my fine the less a person of ambitious and unjoy to be determined. If not, it because the less a person of ambitious and unjoy to be determined. If not, it because the less a person of ambitious and unjoy to be determined. If not, it because the less a person of ambitious and unjoy to be determined. If not, it because the less a person of ambitious and unjoy to be determined. rouged in a saite at the Dresden And Into the gutter. They then, in a valuation of your hands and direct an acquittal populous and rich country, swallowed by this Mazacera, a populous and rich country, swallowed of the evisions from any man; but since I have ed that Fagan should be sworn in as yet for weeks the district attorney of lifety of ways, explained to the country swallowed of King Victor Emanuel the come to you for directions, I shall image assurance. This party demands and direct an acquittal populous and rich country, swallowed an assistant district attorney and the lifety of ways, explained to the country of lifety of New York had known that this man the esteem in which they beld him. Third of Haly, against Tolman Per plicitly obey them."

> One does not know what hand the which of the two plans the authority

He gained swiftly everything to be had through the window, I noticed Pletro over a footlight. Within five years enter the back gate of the house with ney, glowly, detained as a witness in this matter!" offer." he was richer than any other marquis an Italian fruit vender. "Oh, Mr. Mason," he said, "a ter act of the purest idiocy. He would rible thing has happened! The Marquis Mazacera is lost!"

such an answer would tend to incrimi- oration on a homicide. When Mr. Fa-Then, hurriedly, gesticulating with nate him, and so be immediately dis- gan returned finally, steaming, to his his hands and shoulders, he poured charged. You must, my dear sir, be chair, the judge arose and addressed forth the whole story: How a wax content with the word of the marquis the jury. impression of the lock on the Fortyeighth street house had been taken as a gentleman." "Why not, rather," said the district for the Marquis Mazacera after the attorney, speaking even more slowly, picture of the Virgin had been 'arrest the Marquis Mazacera for this tall by the servant Pietro to Ran-brought away, and a key made; how dolph Mason. The occasion for it was with this key the marquis had admit- murder?" "Indeed why not?" replied Mason. "You are quite convinced that he is

the finding of the Virgin of the Moun-tain. Not by the Marquis Mazaccra one could have seen the Marquis Ma- when the old voluptuary of Sorrento nor the host of Italian servants in from behind as he sat reading by his guilty of it." avenue. The observer may not have had not invited. The new marcus authority on the East side to search, by order of retributive justice; how authority on the East side to search. man possibility, by reason of a blooddecoration of a house on East Forty-eighth street, had discovered the long enough to tell who had killed painting rolled up in a closet of a him. The Italian janitor at the hosroom on the second floor whose door pital had made a copy of his dying he had opened to find a place for his statement; the Marquis Mazacera was paste pots. The house belonged to instantly notified, and by the direction of that authority on the East side, of whom I have spoken, had come in out of the room. The marquis bowed stantly, disguised thus, to Randolph to the district attorney and followed He was there by the door.

"Let me see this statement," said Pietro handed him a piece of wrap around the head of the district after ping paper containing these lines in ney of New York. The story of the "It was that Italian, the Marquis | zaccra and his counsel to the Criminal

Mazacera, who did it. When I get

Pietro laid the matter before Ran- usual had happened. Refuse to be in- was not afraid. It then named a cerdolph Mason one night after dinner, terviewed. If you are fortunate tain lawyer in politics, one Theodore of that person with the accused is Randolph Mason bade Pietro sit enough to be arrested decline to down in a chair before him, and he make any statement whatever and explained with great patience the send immediately for me"

| A man of no profound local learning of that person with the accused is admitted. This is the only testimony forefathers
| The reports | The repor

Then he picked up his basket from prosecution of the Marquis Mazacera

of murder in the first degree—willful, premeditated murder. The district at on the un-Englished pressure of Torre authority on the Last side preferred on the un-Englished pressure of Torre authority on the Last side preferred on the un-Englished pressure of the constraint of the un-Englished pressure of the constraint of the un-Englished pressure of the un-Englished pressure of the constraint of the un-Englished pressure of the un-Englished pressu prementated nurser. The district and on the un-Englished presents of Torre torney neglected, nay, it should be dol Greco, but otherwise an expression, not to go with such a matter into the written, refused, to apprehend him on a criminal warrant.

Let us not too hastily denounce this by which the matter could be adjust. Let us not too hastily denounce this by which the matter of any first refused, to apprehend him on the un-Englished presents of Torre authority on the Last side preferred ing nor a dwelling in the uttermost decision and to go with such a matter into the cover. On Monday morning the whole story of Tolman Perkins' killing was been authority of an assistant district. Let us not too hastily denounce this him, but accurately remembered and ed without the running of any risk. laid in detail before the world under headlines inquiring who the Marquis attorney, he caused the Italian mar-

New Italy, state exactly what Randagacca was, dolph Muson had said, and learn Friday, Satu Friday, Saturday, a week passed, Within a week of the date of the argument of truth in its favor. But, and the Marquis Mazacera was not rest, the Marquis Mazacera, allas Ritt must affirmatively and conclusively

In the mean time the district attor

Ibou art a liar, he said.

When I told Randolph Mason of this

Then he summoned the marquis

"Sir," said Randolph Mason, "per-

mit me to present to you the Marquis

For a moment there was an expres-

"May I inquire," he said, "why I

I saw instantly that no fears cud-

"You have caused an innocent man

"How do you know that he is inno-

'I know it," replied Mason, "in pre

With pleasure," replied the Italian.

"Who did kill him?" said the law-

"is not that query a trifle beside the

"The valet did not kill Tolman Per

yourself, know it, and with the same

sion of the keenest inquiry in the

arose and bowed courteously.

am thus strikingly honored?

cled this unusual man.

cent?" said the lawyer.

Mazacera."

to say that."

in a carriage to the Criminal Court

his eyes narrowed and his under law



on [kins, the district attorney did act. He ing the discovery to the house Forty-eighth street and brought the caused the valet to be arrested. "Thou art a flar," he said. "like thy pointing away with him inclosed in

a roll of burlap. Pietro reported to Randolph Mason moved resolutely forward.

The boy instantly saw the hell-ended. The Marquis Mazaccra, however, from the Dresden, and three of us went when the padre got back to his people did not consider it thus ended. The score with Tolman Perkins remained building. We were brought almost im-The manner of it was that on a certain good Tuesday, with scarce a legislated guickly what he could go not research to the patric got back to his people score with Tolman Perkins remained building. We were brought almost important to the patric got back to his people score with Tolman Perkins remained building. We were brought almost important to the patric got back to his people score with Tolman Perkins remained building. We were brought almost important to the patric got back to his people score with Tolman Perkins remained building. We were brought almost important to the patric got back to his people score with Tolman Perkins remained building. We were brought almost important to the patric got back to his people score with Tolman Perkins remained building. We were brought almost important to the patric got back to his people score with Tolman Perkins remained building.

On a certain Sunday morning, a few days after the recovery of the picture of the Virgin of the Mountain. New York was astonished by a steady eyes of the lawyer, then he churches, but without effect. The sulthose in authority over the phantom tain. New York was astonished by a phurous cloud remained, the ashes kingdom of Italy and laid the entire homicude belonging, in its deliberate, inquisitorial era. Mr. Tolman Per-kins, a bachelor, was found by his

The new kingdom of Italy decided on Forty-eighth street in a dying to be arrested for the killing of Tolcondition. Mr. Perkins, insensible from loss row it. It was carried through the had a plan of his own. He knew the of blood, was taken immediately to streets of Torre del Greco behind face of the American who had come a hospital and a saline solution inlittle and attempted to talk, but was cisely the same manner that you, unable to do so. A pencil was put into his fingers and he was asked to conviction."

write the name of the person who had write the name of the person who had attorney, "to hear the Marquis Mazacattacked him. Finally, after ropeated attorney, "to hear the Marquis Mazacattacked him. Finally, after ropeated attorney, "to hear the Marquis Mazacattacked him. Finally, after ropeated attorney," to hear the Marquis Mazacattacked him. Finally, after ropeated attorney, "to hear the Marquis Mazacattacked him. Finally, after ropeated attorney, "to hear the Marquis Mazacattacked him. Finally, after ropeated attorney," to hear the Marquis Mazacattacked him. if it could be managed. There could "It was that Italian, the Masquis Mazacera, who did it. When I get well I will kill him." He died at three o'clock. But the The matter was easily managed currain was not yet ring down on the "Pardon me," replied the marquis;

tragedy. I happened to be with Randolph Ma-

OF PRACTICAL TURN OF MIND |-Betsy's and mine-slept reglarly ev. | I thought that air were putty fine, I | beef and turnips in the naberhood." over into the pastur ker smash, tearin'

Betsy Jane sprung to my assistance an' dragged me 4th. Then drawin'

fortunitely I lost my ballunse and fell made 1 that very nite.—Artemus but I want to say that this is an old Ward.

Strenuova Baptism.

at a revival meeting, advanced with a

An elder, while baptizing converts

sinner you have got hold of, and that one dip won't do him any good; you'll have to anchor bim out in deep water over night."

shown the Virgin of the Mountain.

For the legal principle in-

volved in this story see Green-

leaf, or any textbook on evi-

"Big leaguers think it makes a man

"Suppose," said the district attormove the court to direct a verdict of SEEK SUNKEN CITES not guilty. We have no evidence to SEEK SUNKEN CITES etained as a witness in this matter!"

toned his frock coat, thrust his right decline to answer, on the ground that hand into its breast, and delivered an English Expedition to Search for Lost Continent.

Mr. Theodore Fagan arose then, but-

"Gentlemen," he said, "there is no

more difficult duty than that of pass-

ing upon the gullt or innocence of one

charged with a crime; therefore the

law, out of an interminable experi-

ence, has laid down certain definite

rules by which courts are to be gov-

erned in the exercise of that duly.

refinement of reason. They at least

insure a certain order and a certain

uniformity of result not otherwise at-

determined and binding alike on all

"This is the rule. Let us now apply

doned hope of life? Clearly not. His

statement riself will establish the con-

of recovery. This statement of the decedent is, therefore, not an admis-

sible dying declaration. It cannot be

"Now, gentlemen of the jury, there

is no evidence whatever, other than

this inadmissible statement, tending

motion made by counsel for the ac-

The following morning the district

attorney of New York had his triumph,

plored, rather as a public good, tend-

ing to strengthen the confidence of

It was now clear to me why Ran-

dolph Mason had tried to good the dis-trict attorney into a trial. There was

danger in delay, something might be

discovered; but a trial upon the evi-

dence in the possession of the people

must result in acquittal, and, if the

man was once acquitted, he could not

The Marquis Mazaccra saw it all,

too; but he made no fulsome offer of

thanks to Randolph Mason in the

court room. He maintained there his

bearing of an aristocrat, the air of a

man lightly indifferent to sun or shad-

ow. Later, on his way to an Italian

steamer, he came in for a moment.

thank you for my life."

to me."

dence.

"Mr. Mason," he said, "I wish to

less recital, before the law.

preconception of guilt.

"Sir," said Mason, "it would be an

"Do you admit it, then?" said the

"Pardon me," said Mason, "I am his

counsel and shall always formally

"Gentlemen," said the district at-

torney, "this interview is preposter-

"At any rate," replied Mason, "it le

Then he turned abruptly and walked

On the following morning the storm

of public condemuntion doubled

mysterious visit of the Marquis Ma-

Court building was elaborately pub-

Contrary to every expectation, the

district attorney of New York instant-

the authority of an assistant district

Fagan's friends facetiously named him impending.

his table, threw back his shoulders, believe that he was about to die when

have reason to believe that the prist trary beyond a doubt. 'When I get

oner is relying for his defense upon well I will kill him.' Here is more

our inability to identify him as the than a hope of life. Here is a threat

Marquis Mazacera. I have therefore of retribution, based on a conviction

Then he whirled about triumphantly introduced as evidence. It is a worth

moment with their pencils suspended to connect the accused with this homi-above their notebooks. This, then, cide, I shall, therefore, sustain the

ence. If the prisoner could not be cused. You are directed to find a ver-

identified as the Marquis Mazacera, diet of 'not guilty.' And the Marquis

he could not, of course, be convicted. Mazacera, alias Ricardo Robini, is dis

gin now. They waited, fingers tight attorney of New York had his triumph, ening on pencils, for the report of the His statement to the electorate of the

opening gun. Every glance in the city marked the greatness of the man;

court room winged to Randolph Ma it was dignified, concise and without son It was an instant of peculiar dra exultation. Being aware that the

circumstances attendant on the dying the result as a thing not to be

connect the prisoner with this killing. the people in the integrity of its pub-

Mazacera, who did it. When I get again be tried, no matter what afterwell, I will kill him."

lic servants.

kins and its circumstances, Mr Fagan

arose. He stepped dramatically before

"If your honor please," he said, "I

called a number of Italian witnesses.

Will your honor direct the interpreter

into his chair like one who has glori-

ously spiked the only cannon of his

The reporters at the table paused a

was the solution of Mason's indiffer-

battle for the prisoner's life would be-

declaration of the deceased. I wish

now to introduce that declaration, to

The identity of this prisoner with the

Marquis Mazaccra having been now

idmitted. I take it that the people

Then, posing on one foot, and rais-

ng his voice until it carried to the

"'It was that Italian, the Marquis

If any one had been at that moment

observing closely the face of the pre-

siding judge, he would have noticed a

curious transition there, as of lights

wiftly changed behind the immobile

features. The judge was an able and

conservative trier of causes, and made

it a point never to read any notices

of a crime, nor to be advised in any

manner of public opinion, nor of any

comment antedating the trial of the

prisoner. He thus got his knowledge

of the case solely from the evidence

"May I inquire, Mr. Fagan," he said,

"if you have any evidence further

than this declaration to offer for the

"No, your honor," replied the law-

tablish the guilt of the prisoner. The

The judge looked down at Randelph

"Has counsel for the prisoner any-

"No," replied Mason, rising; "I ob-

thing to say on the admissibility of

ject merely to its introduction, and

"This seems quite enough to es-

produced before him on the trial.

people?"

Mason.

people rest with it."

this evidence?"

bailiffs at the door, he read the origi-

nal statement of Tolman Perkins:

have made their case."

This was a vital point-the savage charged."

to be sworn?"

quis to be arrested.

Mason, while I came at their heels.

ended. Good morning."

lawyer.

deny It."

ous."

Coast of Yucatan the Scene of the Operations, and Result May Be the Discovery of the Much-Discussed Atlantis,

London -- Yet another party of treasare hunters has sailed from England. This time the search is for no pultry These rules are said to be the very hoard hidden by an old time pirate, nor for a mere million or two of glden doubloons sunk in some Spanish galleon. This latest expedition is to go tainable. They are rigid, accurately diving for a lost continent, Atlantis perhaps, and salvage the countless ers, in the town of Brooklyn, did millions worth of gold and gems and courts of justice. It is certain that now and then the observance of these art treasures of the sunken clues of a and \$1,000, when a large barn and its region as large as all Europe permits a guilty man to escape pun-

ishment. But, in the mean time, they At the head of the expedition Bernard Meckham, an English explorare the safeguards of persons unjustly accused and preserve the innocent er. His plans include the employment from passion, prejudice or a public a dozen submarines for work on the "In the case before you, evidence sea bottom and a hundred or more exhas established the violent death of a citizen, and the circumstances at

For nearly a hundred years, says tendant on it; in fact, the perpetra-Meekham, Yucatan fishermen have been bringing up from the waters tion of the highest crime under that of treason. If, in addition thereto, along the coast beautifully emved proper evidence should be presented stones, vases and small objects of ending to connect the prisoner with gold and sliver. These fishermen are "You will at once," said Mason to the members of the party opposed that killing, you would have the right, the marquis, "abandon this abound distinct of the district attorney defined in politics to the district attorney defined in politics to the district attorney defined in politics." It is not the discondants of a once of his soul, whereupon the tourist, not there wished to know how the picture might be recovered and adequate usual life at the Dresden, conducting the lines and drove into the procession.

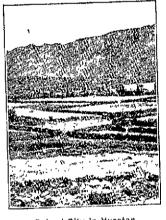
The diagram of the crime. The might processing a white for his soul, caught up ture might be recovered and adequate usual life at the Dresden, conducting new as afraid to prosecute the Italian assistant district afformers of the deceased, naming ture might be recovered and adequate usual life at the Dresden, conducting new as afraid to prosecute the Italian assistant district afformers of the deceased, naming ture might processing the was afraid. It then named a certain to your not grilly of the crime. The might processing the was afraid to prosecute the Italian assistant district afformers of the deceased, naming ture might be recovered and adequate usual life at the Dresden, conducting new assistant district afformers of the deceased, naming ture might processing the was afraid to prosecute the Italian assistant district afformers of the deceased, naming ture might processing the was not afraid. It then named a certain to your not grilly of the crime. The might processing the was afraid to prosecute the Italian assistant district afformers of the deceased, naming the was not afraid. It then named a certain to your not grilly of the crime. The might processing the was afraid to prosecute the Italian assistant district afformers of the deceased, naming the was not afraid. It then named a certain to your not grilly of the crime. The might process the deceased of the might process the deceased of the might process the might process the processing the deceased of the might process the might pr

The reports of these finds led Mockhum to explore the rained cities of ding anniversary with angient civilization scattered all along the coast of Yucatan, He thus became convinced of the existence of a once

his statement can be heard as evia pigeomore of the district acturity as as soon as he got down from Vesu- the court by a proper writ. This was | From the great newspapers of the great newspapers of this statement can be heard as over reports showed that the country marked to this proposition, with- dence; but there is an exception made of for exploitation bad apparently of murder in the first degree—willful, there is a few to be adversed to the proposition of com- out a word of explanation or comin that certain class of evidence com- sunk over an immense bregular land monly named dying declarations, that surface stretching along the twentieth is, statements germane to the issue parallel and breaking away from what made by one about to die. Here the is now the northern coast of South left arm while standing in the yard America and the eastern coast of Cen- of her home, by Raymond Crook, aged law assumes that a man in the immesible as evidence, with the usual pre- houses which formed the cities of this and some other boys had started out sumption of truth in its favor. But, tion than the land buried cities of and fell, the jar of the fall causing th cardo Robini, was indicted for the appear that the deceased, at the time Yuentan and Guatemala Soveral rifle to be discharged. on trial for his life. The valet, retertained any hope of recovery, or any ployed by the searchers made it practively with murder in the fourth degree. He doubt of death, his statement is not tically certain that the inhabitants of admissible as evidence. It is not made the doomed land had not had time to Brinkmann, the blow causing his for the prisoner, but his conduct of with the words of the declaration on final catastrope he defense was so acquiescent that his lips, if he did not believe death

These discoveries, together with the traces found in the burled cities of the alleged assault made a statement Yucatan of a once powerful and en-Finally, having at great length eet it to the declaration of Tolman Perlightened race, indicate a wonderful tablished the death of Tolman Perkins: It was that Italian, the Marquis civilization that was in existence long before the days of Egypt or Bubylon. Mabacera, who did it. When I get well I will kill him.' Did the decedent | gven when the Spanish conquistadores invaded Yucatan these mysteriand caught up the third button of his he made this statement? Had he aban- ous cities had been in ruins for centuries,

Submarines and divers will be employed to explore and loot the sunken vities. These submarines of the curi-



and tried, his plan was to set the po-The joy of Mr. Fagan could ont be lice machinery at work on the case in the sunken cities and carry the treasconcealed; it sat glowing on his face the hope of finding some evidence as he got once more to his feet. The connecting the accused with the crime. only gap in his evidence had been Finally, when the great wave of public dry dock above. From the surface of bridged for him. The road to the con- opinion descended on him, he deter- the sea steel tubes will also drop into viction of his prisoner lay now unbro- mined to yield to its wishes and there- the depths of the Carlbbean, and from ken before him in the sun.

"If your honor please," he said, "1 example of the danger of public clam fluminating street where only the have proved the incidents of the mur-or when directed against the admin-der, the death of the victim, and the istration of the law. He looked upon dered for untold ages.

MINT TEA ALL THE RAGE endeavoring to save the accounts of

'Everybody's Doin' it' in London and Ordinary Ceylon and Chinese Brands Are Barred.

London.-If you want to be in the ashlon you must drink mint tea. Ordinary Ceylon or China won't do, and, anyway, mint tea is fine for the complexion. Grand Duchess George of Russia says, so. - Mint tea is all the rage in the fashionable houses of Bel gravia and Mayfair, and owes its introduction to the Russian princess.

Tries Qdd Sulcide in Jail. Huntingdon, Pa.-By swallowing match heads and ground glass, Frank Ronello, on trial for murder, tried to commit suicide. Sticking his handkerchief in his mouth when physicians responded to the call, he refused to swallow medicine and had to be held "Sir," said Mason, "I had no interest while hypodermics were used to comin your life. The adjustment of your pel him to vomit. He was gotten out problem was the only thing of interest of danger and then a jury convicted problem was the only thing of interest

I have not been lately in Italy, but am told that if one will double the He Did. copper coins dropped into the dish of Chicago-James Smiley, alleged pickpocket, mistook Dectective Car-roll for one of his pals. "Watch this," the collector at Sorrento, he will be rowed along the bay to the villa of the Marquis Mazacera, and, if he inhe said. The detective did and

crease this wage to a lira, he will be Smiley is in jail. Went to a Cemetery to Flirt. Chicago.-Thomas Stams, a walter, was arrested charged with hanging

about a cemetery to flirt with girls and women who came to put flowers on the graves of relatives. Charge Bables Switched. Pittsburg.—The women's clubs of Pittsburg will investigate the mater

nity departments of the hospitals fol- jury in connection with the escape of lowing the accusation that these innumerous instances.

stitutions, through carelessness, have July. They were sentenced to pay given the wrong babies to mother in Flies Three Miles High. Villacoublay, France.—Georges Le

SEEN AND HEARD IN WISCONSIN

Manitowoe.—Struck by what is believed to have been a tidal wave, the steamer B. C. Pope of Buffalo limped into port badly damaged. The craft had its bow bulwarks broken to hits and the bow from the ricel beam up is in spiluters. Even the steel frame is stove in and the glass in the wheelman's cabin is shattered. Heavy sens washed the decks and the crew of twelve was preparing to leave the vessel and take chances on the

lake when the waves subsided. Wankesha - Fire at the Maynard farm, occupied by Adams brothdamage estimated at between \$3,500 contents of the crops and farm machinery, together with several small buildings, were burned to the ground. The fire started while members of the of a huge floating dry dock, at least family were away. They returned in spreading to the residence.

Appleton.-John Kruback of Embarras has a chair in his orchard which is made out of growing wood. Some years ago he transplanted box elder trees and interweaving the luanches of twenty-eight of thom, formed the foundation of the present chair Since that time he has guided the growing shoots and branches so that there are now eighty seven joints in the chair, all deeply imbedded in the growing wood.

Oconomowoc. Mr and Mrs. Fred Hintz celchrated their golden weddinner of about forty guests. Mr. and Mrs Hintz were married in German) and came to Oconomowee in 1807. First of all, engineers and investi- children. All the children and their given for his cross-examination, before gators were sent to Yucatan. Their families were present at the analyers-

Oshkosh.- Stella Wallace, aged seventeen, daughter of Mr and Mrs Thomas Wallace, was shot in the diate presence of death will not prob-ably He, and his statement is admis-showed that the temples, palaces and shooting was accidental. He said ho lost country were in far better condi- to hunt for rabbits when he stumbled

Madigan - Echart J. Streber, machinist, was arrested, charged was supposed to have died from heart illsease, but a woman who witnessed to the police which resulted in the arrest of Streber.

Ashland,-Joseph Secord, a welllonown miliman of this city, received injuries while at work for the Schroeder Lumber company hero which resulted in his death about half un hour lator. He had lived here about torty years

Ashland,-Joseph Secord, a wellknown millman of this city, was killed n an accident here at the Schroeder Lumber company plant.

Hudson - The grand encampment of Odd Fellows closed here. The following officers were John Clark, Superior, grand patriarch: A. Karras, Hudson, grand high priest; W. C. North, Fox Lake, grand senior warden; James A. Fathers, Jamesville, grand scribe; John W. Faler, Unity, grand treasurer; H. H. Regers, Appleton, representative to sovereign grand lodge; B. I. Dugdale, Platteville, trustee three years. Herlin won over Rice Lake for the next encampment.

Neenah. -- A la ge number of Greeks employed in the Neenah and Menasha mills have left for Chicago and from there will go to Greace matic stress. Then it puffed out.

"Your honor," said Mason, "we admissible as evidence, and that the milt the identity of the Marquis Margin and would be acquitted if seized trailing ported here when laborers became

> Sturgeon Bay.—Fire which destroyed the warehouse, docks and icehouse of the Booth Fishing company, caused the death of C. R. Outland, manager, who was asleep in the warehouse. Portions of his hands were found near the ledgers and it is believed that he was overcome while

the firm. Fond du Lac.-Farmers residing along the east shore of Lake Winnebago between Deadwood point and Calumet barbor are searching the share in an effort to locate the bodies of the occupants of a motor

boat, believed to have foundered Sunday night during a gale. Kenesha.-Turnkey Nickolas Fonk of the Kenosha county jail frustrated an attempt at jail delivery on the part of two prisoners. The turnkey had been told of the intended escape by another prisoner and when

the men were ready to make their exit Fonk was waiting for them. For over a week George Ashmus and Julius Berner, the principals in the affair, had dug into the wall and had succeeded in cutting away a hole a foot square. Both were arraigned in court and pleaded guilty.

Manltowoc .- C. N. Newell, Chlcago, inspector for the United States bureau of explosives, is here conducting an investigation of the dynamite explosion a few weeks ago which caused the death of Joseph Mlada, who was agent for the Ajax Powder company.

Manitowoc .- Prof. R. A. Moore, head of the agricultural department of the University of Wisconsin will tour Manitowoc county to inspect the district and township agricultural

fairs this month. Marinette.-Charles Hitchon and

Oscar Johnson pleaded guilty to indictments returned by the gran-Ed Jamieson from the county jail las fines of \$500 and costs and to serve two years. Both will pay the fines. Fond du Lac.-Adam Uelman,

farmer residing near Kewaskum, gagneux, a French aeronaut, extab was fined \$25 after lished a new world's record for alti- guilty to having offered for sale at a tude here. His machine attained a cheese factory milk from dirty and tright of 5,000 meters (18,766 feet).

Maiden of Whom Artemus Ward Wrote Had Little of the Romantic in Her Nature.

Thate was made the hanker arter Bets; ther's pastur. We'd been rompin' which made he manker arter bers) there pastur, we'd been rompin' threw the woods, killin' flours & drivtheir cows and our'n squencht their thurst at the same spring; the meas- lair. els broke out in both famerlies at nearly the same period; our parents sed, "Betsy, you're a gazelle."

ery Sunday in the same meetin' house, thick the Wards and Peasleys air."

In the Marquis Mazaccra's throat

'T was a carm, still nite in Joon. All nater was husht and narry zeffer disturbed the sereen silens. I sot with There was many affectin' ties Betsy Jane on the fense of her farin the woodchucks from his native

I cleared my throat and tremblinly

and the nabers used to observe, "How upon her. It evidently didn't fetch er, for she up an' sed; "You're a sheep!"

Sez I, "Betsy, I think muchly of you." "I don't b'leeve a word you say—so there!" With which observashun she

some of my feethus. There's the emough policies of baptism should not be in here," said I, strikin' my buzzum you're drivin' at. If you mean gettin' ordinance of baptism should not be "Big leaguers think administered. After a pause a tall, quicker on the basea." with my fist, "to blie all the corned hitched, I'm in."

my close and seveerly damagin' myself ginerally.

"I wish that was winders to my sole," sed I, "go that you could see sole," sed I, "go that you could see some of my feelins. There's fire enough longer. Just say atrate out what longer and I child," my house of driving the longer of the lon

I considered that fair enuit for all powerful looking man who was look-I should have continuered on in this practical purposes, and we proceeded ing quietly on remarked: "Elder, I itrane probly for sum time, but unimmightly to the parsons and was continued to the parsons are the parsons and was continued to the parsons and was continued to the parsons and was continued to the parsons are the parsons are the parsons and was continued to the parsons are the parsons and was continued to the parsons are the parsons are

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By Melville Davisson Post -

It is well to remember that every country maintains a kingdom lying within the boundaries of this republic. I do not mean the fiction of sovereignty attaching to the legations at Washington, but a phantom state

rather, keeping the customs, the traditions, even the very laws, of the moth-It was only in this kingdom of Italy that Signore Mazaccra was a mar-quis. Uptown in New York, he was merely a star of heavy opera, one Ricardo Robini, with a voice like that of many sirens, and yet the man, plying this emasculated trade, was In fact a ruthless, calculating, steelnerved sentinel, presenting himself, singing, in the world's most public places, and reporting each night to that phantom kingdom of

shulow over the streets and buildings of New York. The Marquis Mazacera lived openly lodged in a suite at the Dresden. And into the gutter. They then, in a vayet for wocks the district attorney of New York had known that this man ought to be in the electric chair; his assistants knew it, the police officers of the city knew it. On a memorandum in a pignonhole of the district attorney's desk he was written down as guilty of murder in the first degree-willful, premeditated murder. The district attorney neglected, may, it should be written, refused, to apprehend him on

Italy, set down like a well-fitting

Lot us not too bastlly denounce this him, but accurately remembered and a criminal wacrant. district afterney of New York. He was an incorruptible public servant, able. as incorruptible public servant, as as incorruptible public servant, as persistent, fearless. Why, then, this impersistent, fearless. Why, then, this impersistent took in the busting income and the fearless of the to the electric chair, and after to dimmey marquis and asked him to name
Mazacera and elected to follow his how double-pointed tongue.

To know this it is a price for his picture. The young man and paper hanger who had found the mean time the district attortime and the place of the lits double-pointed tongue.

In the mean time the district attortime and the place of the lits double-pointed tongue. necessary to know first a chapter of

Indian history.
If, when one is dropping his copper tribute into the dish of the collector at Sorrento, he will look to his self. hand along the Bay of Naples, he will observe a villa built of ancient Stellhas marble clinging like a bit of flungup sea team to a little promontory of the shore, having for background a temon grove, the thick branches supported by a lath treills, like that comonly built for vines.

When the singing marquis came into his inheritance there remained only this villa, the half-acre of lemon grove and the steps to the sea, out of what was once the finest estate in Salerno. Even the freasures of the villa had, for the most part, gone elsewhere in exchange for lira, that the dissolute father of the marquis might maintain to the last day his midnight court of revels for the ballet of the escaped by some enchantment from the halls of Morgana the Fay, under

arrivals from their dancing floor, the old marquis, running forward to welcome Lauretta Matteo-the white devil of Naples—stumbled, and was bring peace to his house. himself welcomed by the master of all The young marquis took himself welcomed by the master of all

stone stairway, except this patch of garden, this house, this dead body of the new Marquis Mazaccra with hidethe marquis and an ancient painting ous, excertating curses.

of the Virgin hanging in its heavy "Thou who hast sold, like Judas, not Virgin hanging in its heavy This painting the frame in the hall. old marquis had not dared to sell, having a care for the welfare of his body into the bargain. It was painted from some round-faced Tuscan model of middle age and was wholly without beauty except its coloring, which was wonderfully fresh and bright. Never-tholoss, it was the most adored Virgin in the south of Europe, with a miracle to its credit beyond that of any Virgin of the cathedrals-not a mere gin of the cattled and a healing of about his legs, shook the dust from afflicted infants, but the saving of the afflicted intants, out the saving afflicted intants, out the saving state of the saving saving the saving saving the saving savi mendows, its crops, its villas, its,

its cripples and its babies.

The manner of it was that on a certain good ruesday, with scatter a fie gathered quickly what he could was not accustomed to the idea of rumble of warning. Vesuvius began to carry tied up in a cloth and fied to was not accustomed to the idea of pour forth ashes, sulphurous fumes Naples. A steamer was just going out punitive damages at law for an inpeople of Torre del Greco began at abroad, took his place in the steerage and lava. The alarmed but plous relic to be found in any of the York. Here he repaired directly to churches, but without effect. The sulthose in authority over the phantom phurous cloud remained, the ashes kingdom of Italy and laid the entire continued to fall, the black, viscous matter before them. In this new kingstreams of lava drew always a little dom, as in the old one, he was the sciences of min area strates a fittle dont, as in the old one, he was the nearer, scarifying the meadows like Marquis Mazacera and a person of pehell-vomit. When the list of these culiar distinction. Moreover, here his holy objects had been exhausted, a story was believed. certain padre of Sorrento remembered certain paure of Softento remembered the Marquis Maxaccra, for the marquis and went into secret and went instantly in a boat to borrow it. It was carried through the streets of Torre del Greco behind streets of force and order deather the of the Mountain, lighted candles. That night the erup to buy the Virgin of the Mountain, quis's Virgin was on the instant fa- the military school at Milan. Why tion of Vesuvius ceased, and the mar nous. She was called now the Virgin of the Mountain.

There is this virtue in a miracle,

like a clown's trick, to keep one's reputation shining. The Virgin of the Mountain continued the patron of Torre del Greco. Twice a year, in May and in October, the painting was through Flippo Marchesi, himself and borrowed of the marquis and carried litalian born in Amali. procession through fore det Greco. In the Marquis Maznecra's throat inappenentione with Mandolph Mar. It was May and but seven days be- was a voice descended from the stars. son at about five o'clock when, in procession through Torre del Greco.

Copyright by Edward 3, Clode On any Sunday evening of last year | fore the festival of Torre del Greco one could have seen the Marquis Ma- when the old voluptuary of Sorrento one could have seen the president on Fifth fared forth so swiftly with a guest he had not invited. The new marquis known this remarkable man nor any- was scarcely warm in his bare house thing of his history, but he would instantly have noticed his line, sinewy figure, and his features, clean-cut and fortable priest, came to the stone steps ngure, and his teacures, clean-cat and bore away the Virgin of the Moun-regular like those of an Italian and bore away the Virgin of the Mountain to her semi-annual worshiping.
An American tourist chose that

morning to ascend Vesuvius. Passing through Torre del Greco, he was met by the procession of the Virgin, and his driver was ordered by the priests to pull up by the roadside until the noty ceremony was ended. The tourist, standing up on his carriage seat, observed that the procession was not likely to pass within any reasonable time, and as the ceremony was in no wise hely to him, a fact which he stated clearly enough in his own language, he ordered his driver to go on. The driver declined, having, like the old marquis, an eye to the welfare of his soul, whereupon the tourist, not caring a whit for his soul, caught up the lines and drove into the proces-

gion. A crowd of women with their bair streaming down their backs were passing at that moment. These promptly seized the horses, cut the traces of he harness, pulled the linch-pins out of the axies, and trundled the carriage ricty of ways, explained to the tourist the esteem in which they held him. He, likewise, gave his views no less finally declaring that picturesquely, he would buy the confounded Virgin as soon as he got down from Vesu- the court by a proper writ. vius, and hang her up in a Carnogie the direct legal plan available in such library-a threat at that moment lost on the un-Englished peasants of Torre del Greco, but otherwise an expression fated, like an oracle. It was not lost, however, on the guide who sat beside

accurately repeated in reply to innumorable queries. One does not know what hand the morning the American called on the The American offered a declined. thousand lira, then ten, finally twenty.
The marquis still declined, and the
American in disgust returned to Na-

ples. The young marquis locked up his bouse and went to the inn at Sorrento for his dinner. This hostelry is maintained by the pleasantest thief in Italy. Over his wine the marquis had the incident of the procession-related with endless comment; so many gesticulating witnesses came forward to be heard that the marquis was com-pelled to remain the night under the roof of this pleasantest thicf. he returned at sunrise and opened the door of the villa with its iron key, he found the Virgin of the Mountain vanished; the canvas had been cut out of the frame.

The man, overwhelmed with this tremendous disaster, sat down on a bench in his hall, covered his face with his hands and abandoned himself to despair, forgetful of the open door stalrway, laughing, shouting, singing and the sun now shining through it, bits of dissolute songs, as though He was aroused by a voice offering him the salutation of the morning and the benediction of God. He looked up to see the padre of Sorrento standing One night, crowned with a wreath of wilted roses, brought by the first early, transping down the mountain arrivals from their dancing floor, the through the wet lemon graves, to warn the young marquis against that devil's threat of the American and to

young marquis took one of his hands from over his face and pointed The young marquis, arriving swiftly from a military school at Milan, found himself to have inherited a corpse, and little else. Every item of his inheritance had gone down the flow relations of the party of the pa The young marquis, arriving swiftly to the empty fram

> Christ, but the Mother of Christ!" The boy leaped up like one prodded with a hot spit.

"No, no, padre!" he cried, "I have not sold it. It was stolen. See, it was cut from the frame. I have not sold The old man pointed a long, shak-

ing finger over the threshold.
"Thou art a flar," he said, "like thy master, who is the father of llars." Then he gathered his skirts closely his feet and went swiftly down the

meanums, its gardens, as well, also, as storm that would descend on him when the padre got back to his people with the news.

He gathered quickly what he could of the harbor for America. He went with the emigrants and came to New

tory was believed. The new kingdom of Italy decided counsel on his case. The young man had a plan of his own. He knew the face of the American who had come and he had, also, the finest voice in not, then, get a place in grand opera, If it could be managed. There could be no better station for a sentinel that one does not have to repeat it, posted to find a millionaire than that Sooner or later the man would come in with such audiences if he were liv-

The matter was easily managed

over a footlight. Within five years he was richer than any other marquis born in the villa at Sorrento. More northern and colder blood

have given up the Virgin of the

Mountain, and gone about enjoyment

brewed in its sun vat by the Mediter-

over the earth. He was about to re-

turn from a three years' sauntering

caretakers were getting the house in

The fame of Randolph Mason had

been carried by Pletro into the king-dom of New Italy. The authority there wished to know how the pic-

ure might be recovered and adequate

vengeance visited on Tolman Perkins. Pietro inid the matter before Ran-

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"I don't b'leeve a word you say so there!" With which observashin she hitched away from me.
I wish that was winders to

He gained swiftly everything to be had through the window, I noticed Pletro enter the back gate of the house with an Italian fruit vender. "Oh, Mr. Mason," he said, "a

rible thing has happened!

quis Mazacera is lost!"

Then, hurriedly, gesticulating with his hands and shoulders, he poured forth the whole story: How a wax impression of the lock on the Fortyof its much goods, like that certain rich man. But not so this blood, eighth street house had been taken for the Marquis Mazaccra after the picture of the Virgin had been brought away, and a key made; how tail by the servant Pietro to Ran-dolph Mason. The occasion for it was All this was related in minutest dethe finding of the Virgin of the Mounman Perkins in his library, seized him tuin. Not by the Marquis Mazacera from behind as he sat reading by his table, and visited upon him this ghast nor the host of Italian servants in ly drdeal of retributive justice; how New York, all commissioned by the authority on the East side to search, folman Perkins, contrary to every hubut by accident. An Italian paper man possibility, by reason of a bloodclot forming in the wound, had lived hanger, sent to help with the interior decoration of a house on East Forty-eighth street, had discovered the long enough to tell who had killed The Italian janitor at the hos painting rolled up in a closet of a room on the second floor whose door pital had made a copy of his dying statement; the Marquis Mazacera was he had opened to find a place for his instantly notified, and by the direction of that authority on the East side, of paste pots. The house belonged to whom I have spoken, had come instantly, disguised thus, to Randolph Tolman Perkins, a retired iron manufacturer. This man, like all those who, having got a fortune by middle He was there by the door. Mason. "Let me see this statement," Esta life and having come to New York

to enjoy it, had found inactivity un-bearable, and had gone wandering Mason. Pietro handed him a piece of wrapping paper containing these lines in

through the Japanese east, and the pencil: "It was that Italian; the Marquis Mazacera, who did it. When I get well I will kill him."

"You will at once," said Mason to the marquis, "abandon this abourd disguise, and immediately return to your usual life at the Dresden, conducting yourself there as though nothing unusual had happened. Refuse to be in-terviewed. If you are fortunate dolph Mason one night after dinner, terviewed. If you are fortunate Randolph Muson bade Pietro sit enough to be arrested, decline to down in a chair before him, and he make any statement whatever and

explained with great patience the avenues of redress. A suit could be instituted in the circuit court of the United States by this Mazacera, a subject of King Victor Emanuel the Third of Italy, against Tolman Per-

the floor and went out of the room, followed by Pietro.

From the great newspapers of America nothing can be hidden; not

quate damages. The picture could be taken, meanwhile into the custody of America nothing can be hidden; neither a flight on the wings of the morning nor a dwelling in the ultermost not to go with such a matter into the courts, then he would give it a plan by which the matter could be adjust by which the matter could be adjust and without the runting of court and without the runting of courts. by which the matter could be adjusted without the runting of any risk.
But first, Pietro should go back to New Italy, state exactly what Randolph Mason had said, and learn which of the two pians the authority there preferred to follow.
But, in the meantime, the Marquis Mazacora had elected to follow his new to speculate: conjecture to was a special conjecture to was a speculate.

and the Marquis Mazacera was not yet taken into custody.

The people, waxing vitriolic, began now to speculate; conjecture to wag

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Thou art a liar, he said.

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moved resolutely forward.

When I told Randolph Mason of this

ns eyes narrowed and his under jaw

ney. Let us visit him."

Then he summoned the marquis

from the Dresden, and three of us went

building. We were brought almost im-

mediately into the presence of the

district attorney.
"Sir," said Randolph Mason, "per-

mit me to present to you the Marquis

For a moment there was an expres-

sion of the keenest inquiry in the stendy eyes of the lawyer, then he

"May I inquire," he said, "why I

I saw instantly that no fears cud-

"You have caused an innocent man

"How do you know that he is inno-

cent?" said the lawyer.
"I know it," replied Mason, "in pre

cisely the same manner that you, yourself, know it, and with the same

conviction."
"I would prefer," said the district

attorney, "to hear the Marquis Mazac-cra upon that point."

cra upon that point.
"With pleasure," replied the Italian.
"The valet did not kill Tolman Per-

"Who did kill him?" said the law

yer instantly replied the marquis:

is not that query a trifle beside the

to be arrested for the killing of Tol-

men Perkins," said Mason; "we came

arose and bowed courteously.

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Mazacera.

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Pietro reported to Randolph Mason

that the stolen picture had been thus

New Italy now considered the matter

The Marquis Mazacera, however

score with Tolman Perkins remained

yet to be settled. The Latin mind was not accustomed to the idea of

few days after the recovery of the picture of the Virgin of the Mountain, New York was astonished by a

nomicide belonging, in its deliberate,

cruel and theatric details, to some

kins, a bachelor, was found by his

vulet at seven o'clock on this Sunday

morning, in the library of his house

on Forty-eighth street in a dying

of blood, was taken immediately to a hospital and a saline solution in-

jected into his veins. He revived a little and attempted to talk, but was

unable to do so: A pencil was put into his fingers and he was asked to

write the name of the person who had

attacked him. Finally, after repeated efforts, he wrote the following words:

"It was that Italian, the Margui

Mazaccra, who did it. When I get

vell I will kill him.".

He died at three o'clock. But the

curtain was not yet rung down on the

I happened to be with Randolph Ma-

Mr. Perkins, insensible from loss to say that."

nquisitorial era. Mr. Tolman

letained as a witness in this matter!" "Sir," said Mason, "it would be an act of the purest idiocy. He would fecline to answer, on the ground that The Marsuch an answer would tend to incriminate him, and so be immediately discharged. You must, my dear sir, be chair, the judge arose and addressed content with the word of the marquis the jury.

as a gentleman."
"Why not, rather," said the district ittorney, speaking even more slowly. arrest the Marquis Mazaccra for this murder?"

"Indeed why not?" replied Mason. You are quite convinced that he is guilty of it." "Do you admit it, then?" said the

"Pardon me," said Mason, "I am his ounsel and shall always formally leny it.' "Gentlemen," said the district at-

torney, "this interview is preposter-"At any rate," replied Mason, "it is

ended. Good morning." Then he turned abruptly and walked out of the room. The marquis bowed to the district attorney and followed Mason, while I came at their heels. On the following morning the storm public condemnation doubled

around the head of the district attor ney of New York. The story of the mysterious visit of the Marquis Maaccra and his counsel to the Criminal Court building was elaborately pub-

The members of the party opposed in politics to the district attorney de-nounced him with savage comment. If Robini, it would find an attorney who was not afraid. It then named a certain lawyer in politics, one Theodore Fagan, a person of large municipal influence and considerable prominence, a man of no profound legal learning and of little legitimate practice, nevertheless a person of ambitious and un-failing assurance. This party demanded that Fagan should be sworn in as an assistant district attorney and the prosecution of the Marquis Mazacera put entirely into his hands.

Contrary to every expectation, the district attorney of New York instantly assented to this proposition, without a word of explanation or comment. Fagan, fortified by his tremendous assurance, began at once to carry his mob directions into effect. Immediately after he was clothed with the authority of an assistant district attorney, he caused the Italian marquis to be arrested.

Within a week of the date of the armurder of Tolman Perkins. His case was advanced on the docket, a jury was impancied, and the man placed on trial for his life. The valet, re-leased and sitting in the court room, was the chief witness for the people. for the prisoner, but his conduct of Fagan's friends facetiously named him the co-counsel for the people.

Finally, having at great length es-

tablished the death of Tolman Perkins and its circumstances, Mr. Fagan arose. He stepped dramatically before his table, threw back his shoulders, and caught up the third button of his coat.

"If your honor please," he said, "I have reason to believe that the prisoner is relying for his defense upon our inability to identify him as Marquis Mazaccra. I have therefore called a number of Italian witnesses. Will your honor direct the interpreter to be sworn?" Then he whirled about triumphantly

into his chair like one who has gloriously spiked the only cannon of his enemy.

The reporters at the table paused a moment with their pencils suspended above their notebooks. This, then, was the solution of Mason's indiffer-If the prisoner could not be identified as the Marquis Mazacera, he could not, of course, be convicted. This was a vital point-the savage battle for the prisoner's life would begin now. They walted, fingers tightening on pencils, for the report of the lis statement to the electorate of the opening gun. Every glance in the city marked the greatness of the man; court room winged to Randolph Mait was dignified, concise and without matic stress. Then it puffed out.

'Your honor," said Mason, "we admit the identity of the Marquis Ma-

The joy of Mr. Fagan could ont be concented; it sat glowing on his face as he got once more to his feet. The only gap in his evidence had been bridged for him. The road to the conviction of his prisoner lay now unbroken before him in the sun.
"If your honor please," he said, "I

have proved the incidents of the murder, the death of the victim, and the circumstances attendant on the dying declaration of the deceased. I wish now to introduce that declaration, to connect the prisoner with this killing. The identity of this prisoner with the "Parks," he said, "I am coming to Marquis Mazaccra having been now admitted, I take it that the people have made their case."

Then, posing on one foot, and raising his voice until it carried to the bailiffs at the door, he read the original statement of Tolman Perkins:

"It was that Italian, the Marquis Mazaccra, who did it. well, I will kill him." When I get

If any one had been at that momen observing closely the face of the presiding judge, he would have noticed a curious transition there, as of lights swiftly changed behind the immobile features. The judge was an able and conservative trier of causes, and made it a point never to read any notices of a crime, nor to be advised in any manner of public opinion, nor of any comment antedating the trial of the prisoner. He thus got his knowledge of the case solely from the evidence roduced before him on the trial. "May I inquire, Mr. Fagan," he said,

if you have any evidence further than this declaration to offer for the people?" "No, your honor," replied the law "This seems quite enough to establish the guilt of the prisoner. The

people rest with it."

The judge looked down at Randolph ason.
"Has counsel for the prisoner any-Mason. thing to say on the admissibility of this evidence?" "No," replied Mason, rising; "I obect merely to its introduction, and

Betsy Jane spring to my assistance an dragged me 4th. Then drawin herself up to her full hite she sed:

Wiry, sharp-eyed old chap into the listen to your percent.

Mr. Theodore Fagan arose then, but toned his frock coat, thrust his right hand into its breast, and delivered an oration on a homicide. When Mr. Fagan returned finally, steaming, to his

"Gentlemen," he said, "there is no more difficult duty than that of passing upon the guilt or innocence of one charged with a crime; therefore the law, out of an interminable experience, bas laid down certain definite rules by which courts are to be governed in the exercise of that duty. These rules are said to be the very refinement of reason. They at least insure a certain order and a certain uniformity of result not otherwise attainable. They are rigid, accurately determined and binding alike on all courts of justice. It is certain that now and then the observance of these permits a guilty man to escape punishment. But, in the mean time, they are the safeguards of persons unjustly accused and preserve the innocent from passion, prejudice or a public preconception of guilt. "In the case before you, evidence

has established the violent death of a citizen, and the circumstances attendant on it; in fact, the perpetration of the highest crime under that of treason. If, in addition thereto, proper evidence should be presented ending to connect the prisoner with that killing, you would have the right, in politics to the district attorney de-nounced him with savage comment. If he was afraid to prosecute the Italian Robini, it would find an attorney who sintement of the deceased, naming the Marquis Mazacera. The identity of that person with the accused is This is the only testimony ndmitted. offered on that point. If it is admissible and proper, the gulk or innocence of the accused will remain with you to be determined. If not, it becomes my duty to take the case out of your hands and direct an acquittal.

"As a general rule of law, one speaking against an accused must first be sworn, and an opportunity given for his cross-examination, before his statement can be heard as evidence; but there is an exception made in that certain class of evidence commonly named dying declarations, that is, statements germane to the issue made by one about to die. Here tho law assumes that a man in the immediate presence of death will not probably lie, and his statement is admissible as evidence, with the usual presumption of truth in its favor. But, rest, the Marquis Mazacera, alias Riit must affirmatively and conclusively
cardo Robini, was indicted for the appear that the deceased, at the time of making such a declaration, believed himself about to die, had, in fact, crusted with jewels and recovered by abandoned all hope of life. If he entertained any hope of recovery, or any doubt of death, his statement is not admissible as evidence. It is not matthe doomed land had not had time to Randolph Mason appeared as counsel terial that he did in fact die, even with the words of the declaration on anal catastrope. the defense was so acquiescent that his lips, if he did not believe death impending.

"This is the rule. Let us now apply to the decliration of Tolman Per-kins: 'It was that Italian, the Marquis Mabaccra, who did it. When I get Mabaecra, who did it. well I will kill him.' Did the decedent believe that he was about to die when he made this statement? Had he abandous cit doned hope of life? Clearly not. His turles. doned hope of the? Clearly not. His statement itself will establish the contrary beyond a doubt. When I get well I will kill him. Here is more than a hope of life. Here is a threat of retribution, based on a conviction of recovery. This statement of the decedent is, therefore, not an admissible dying declaration. It cannot be introduced as evidence. It is a worth less recital, before the law.

"Now, gentlemen of the jury, there is no evidence whatever, other than this inadmissible statement, tending o connect the accused with this homicide. I shall, therefore, sustain the motion made by counsel for the ac-You are directed to find a verdict of 'not guilty.' And the Marquis cused. Mazacera, alias Ricardo Robini, is discharged.

The following morning the district attorney of New York had his triumph It was an instant of peculiar dra-stress. Then it puffed out. lice machinery at work on the case in the hope of finding some evidence connecting the accused with the crime. Finally, when the great wave of public opinion descended on him, he deter-mined to yield to its wishes and thereby give the people an object lesson, an example of the danger of public clamor when directed against the administration of the law. He looked upon the result as a thing not to be de-plored, rather as a public good, tending to strengthen the confidence the people in the integrity of its pub-

lic servants.

It was now clear to me why Randolph Mason had tried to good the dis trict attorney into a trial. There was danger in delay, something might be discovered; but a trial upon the evidence in the possession of the people must result in acquittal, and, if the man was once acquitted, he could not again be tried, no matter what aftervidence was discovered.

The Marquis Mazaccra saw it all, too; but he made no fulsome offer of thanks to Randolph Mason in the court room. He maintained there his bearing of an aristocrat, the air of man lightly indifferent to sun or shadow. Later, on his way to an Italian steamer, he came in for a moment. "Mr. Mason," he said, "I wish thank you for my life."

"Sir," said Mason, "I had no interest problem was the only thing of interest to me." I have not been lately in Italy, but

I am told that if one will double the copper coins dropped into the dish of the collector at Sorrento, he will be rowed along the bay to the villa of the Marquis Mazaccra, and, if he increase this wage to a lira, he will be shown the Virgin of the Mountain.

For the legal principle involvad in this story see Green. volvag in this story see Green-leaf, or any textbook on evidence.

I considered that fair enum for all powerful looking man who was look-practical purposes, and we proceeded immigitly to the parsons and was don't want to interfere in yer business, don't want to interfere in yer business, sinner you have got hold of, and that one dip won't do him any good; you'll

"Suppose," said the district attorney, slowly, "I should cause you to be detained as a witness in this matter!" offer," move the court to direct a verdict of not guilty. We have no evidence to offer," SEEN AND HEARD IN WISCONSIN

English Expedition to Search for Lost Continent.

erations, and Result May Be the Discovery of the Much-Discussed Atlantis. London .-- Yet another party of treasare hunters has sailed from England. This time the search is for no paltry hoard hidden by an old time pirate nor for a mere million or two of glden doubteons sunk in some Spanish galleon. This latest expedition is to go

perhaps, and salvage the millions worth of gold and gems and art treasures of the sunken cities of a region as large as all Europe. At the head of the expedition Bernard Meekham, an English explorer. His plans include the employment of a huge floating dry dock, at least a dozen submarines for work on the sea bottom and a hundred or more ex-

pert divers. For nearly a hundred years, says been bringing up from the waters along the score beauty the score bringing the score branches are the score branches and the score branches are beauty by the score branches are branches and by the score branches are branches and by the score branches are branches a along the coast beautifully carved stones, wases and small objects of gold and silver. These fishermen are goid and siever. These inactined are Maya Indians, who believes themselves of a once to be the descendants mighty race. They hold these treasures of the deep as sacred and when asked where they get them reply that they have been given them by their forefathers.

The reports of these finds led Meckham to explore the ruined cities of anglent civilization scattered all along the coast of Yucatan, He thus became Mrs. Hhtz were married in Germany convinced of the existence of a once populous and rich country, swallowed by the sea long ages ugo, but still act and Mrs. Hintz seventy-five. They cessible

reports showed that the country mark-ed for exploitation had apparently sunk over an Immense irregular land surface stretching along the twentieth parallel and breaking away from what he now the northern coast of South left arm while standing in the yard tral America Further observations showed that the temples, palaces and houses which formed the cities of this lost country were in far better condition than the land-buried cities of Yucatan and Guatemala. valuable objects of gold and silver enployed by the searchers made it practically certain that the inhabitants of escape with their wealth before the

These discoveries, together with the Yucatan of a once powerful and on- to the police which resulted in the arlightened race, indicate a wonderful civilization that was in existence long efore the days of Egypt or Babylon. Even when the Spanish conquistu-dores invaded Yucatan these mysterious cities had been in ruins for con-

Submarines and divers will be employed to explore and loot the sunken dties. These submarines of the curl



Ruined City in Yucatan.

admissible as evidence, and that the litalian would be acquitted if seized and tried, his plan was to set the poures which the drivers bring them to the under water platform of the huge dry dock above. From the surface of the sea steel tubes will also drop into the depths of the Caribbean, and from their ends will pour streams of light, illuminating street where only the scaly denizens of the deep have wan dered for untold ages.

MINT TEA ALL THE RAGE 'Everybody's Doin' It'' in London and Ordinary Ceylon and Chinese Brands Are Barred.

London.-If you want to be in the fashion you must drink mint Ordinary Ceylon or China won't and, anyway, mint tea is fine for the complexion. Grand Duchess George of Russia says, so. Mint tea is all the rage in the fashionable houses of Belgravia and Mayfair, and owes its introduction to the Russian princess.

Tries Odd Suicide in Jali. Huntingdon, Pa.—By swallowing natch heads and ground glass, Frank Ronello, on trial for murder, tried to commit suicide. Sticking his hand kerchies in his mouth when physicians responded to the call, he refused to swallow medicine and had to be held while hypodermics were used to comin your life. The adjustment of your pel him to vomit. He was gotten out of danger and then a jury convicted

> He Did. Chicago—James Smiley, alleged pickpocket, mistook Dectective Carroll for one of his pals. "Watch this." he said. The detective did and Smiley is in jail.

Went to a Cemetery to Fiirt, Chicago.-Thomas Stams, a waiter, was arrested charged with hanging about a cemetery to flirt with girls and women who came to put flowers on the graves of relatives.

Charge Bables Switched. Pittsburg.—The women's clubs of Pittsburg will investigate the mater nity departments of the hospitals following the accusation that these institutions, through carelessness, have given the wrong babies to mother in numerous instances.

Files Three Miles High. Villacoublay, France.—Georges Logagneux, a French aeronaut, established a new world's record for altinide here. His machine attained a reight of 5.000 meters. (18,766 feet).

believed to have been a tidal wave, the steamer E. C. Pope of Buffalo limped into port badly damaged. Coast of Yucatan the Scene of the Op-The craft had its bow bulwarks broken to bits and the bow from the stool beam up is in splinters. Even the steel frame is stove in and the glass in the wheelman's califn is shattered. Heavy seas washed the decks and the erew of twelve was preparing to leave the vessel and take chances on the lake when the waves subsided. Waukesho, Fire at the Maynard diving for a lost continent, Atlantis farm, occupied by Adams broth-perhaps, and salvage the countless ers, in the town of Brooklyn, did

Manitowoe,-Struck by what

damage estimated at between \$3,690 and \$4,000, when a large barn and its contents of the crops and farm ma-chinery, together with several small buildings, were burned to the ground. The fire started while members of the family were away. They returned in time to prevent the flames from spreading to the residence. Appleton .- John Krubnek of Embarras has a chair in his orchard

Some years ago he transplanted bex elder trees and, interweaving branches of twenty-eight of them, formed the foundation of the present chair. Since that time he has guided the growing shoots and branches so that there are now eighty-never joints in the chair, all deeply inhedded te the growing wood.

Geonomowoe, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bintz celchrated their golden wedding anniversary with a family dinner of about forty guests. and came to Oconomowoe in 1867. Mr. Hintz is seventy-six years of ago have five children and twelve grand-children. All the children and their

seventeen, daughter of Mr and Mrs Thomas Wallace, was shot in the and some other boys had started out to hunt for rabbits when he slumbled and fell, the jar of the fall causing the Several rifle to be discharged.

Madison. Erhart J. Streber, machinist, was arrested, charged with murder in the fourth degree. He is accused of having struck August Brinkmann, the blow causing his death, on June 22, 1911. Brinkmann was supposed to have died from heart disease, but a woman who witnessed the alleged assault made a statement

Ashland. Joseph Second, a well-mown millman of this city, rereived injuries while at work for the Schroeder Lumber company here which resulted in his death about half an hour later. He had lived here about torty years.

Ashland.-Joseph Secord, a wellmown millman of this city, was killed in an accident here at the Schroeder Lumber company plant,

Hudson.-The grand encampment of Odd Fellows closed here. The following officers were elected: John Clark, Superior, grand patriarch; A. Karras, Hudson, grand high priest; W. C. North, Fox Lake, grand senior warden; James A. Fathers senior warden; James A. Fathers Janesville, grand scribe; John W. Fal ter, Unity, grand treasurer; B. H. Regers, Appleton, representative to sovereign grand lodge; B. I. Dugdale, Platteville, Cruston three years. Berlin won over Rice Lake for the next encampment.

Neenah. - A large number of Greeks employed in the Neenah and Menasha mills have left for Chicago and from there will go to Greece to fight for their country, with a large delegation of Greeks who will leave Chicago soon. The Greeks were imported here when laborers became BCSTCO.

Sturgeon Bay.-Pire which destroyed the warehouse, docks and icehouse of the Booth Flating company, caused the death of C. R. Outland, manager, who was asleen in the warehouse. Portions of his hands were found near the ledgers and it is elleved that he was overcome while endeavoring to save the accounts of he firm.

Fond du Lac.--Farmers residing along the east shore of Lake Winnebago between Deadwood point and Calumet harbor are searching the shore in an effort to locate the bodies of the occupants of a motor boat, believed to have foundered Sunday night during a gaio,

Kenosha.-Turnkey Nickelas Fenk of the Kenosha county jail frustrated an attempt at jail delivery on the part of two prisoners. The turn-key had been told of the intended escape by another prisoner and when the men were ready to make their exit Fonk was waiting for them. For over a week George Ashmus and Julius Berner, the principals in the affair, had dug into the wall and had succeeded in cutting away a hole a foot square. Both were arraigned in court and pleaded guilty.

Manitowoo, C. N. Newell, Chicago, inspector for the United States bureau of explosives, is here conducting an investigation of the dynamite explosion a few weeks ago which caused the death of Mlada, who was agent for the Ajax Powder company.

Manttowoo,-Prof. R. A. Moore, head of the agricultural depart-ment of the University of Wisconsin, will tour Manitowoe county to inspect the district and township agricultural fairs this month.

Marinette.-Charles Hitchon and

Oscar Johnson pleaded guilty to indictments returned by the grand jury in connection with the escape of Ed Jamieson from the county jail last July. They were sentenced to pay fines of \$500 and costs and to serve two years. Both will pay the fines. Fond du Lac.-Adam Uelmap,

former residing near Kewaskum, was fined \$25 after pleading guilty to having offered for sale at a cheese factory milk from dirty and unseamed cane

Maiden of Whom Artemus Ward Wrote Had Little of the Romantic

which made me hanker arter Betsy Jane. Her farther's farm jined our'n; their cows and our'n squencht their thurst at the same spring; the measels broke out in both famerlies at ers orong our in both the same period; our parents ged, "Betsy, you're a gazelle."

and the nabers used to observe, "How thick the Wards and Peasleys air." 'T was a carm, still nite in Joon. All nater was husht and narry zeffer dis-

There was many affectin' ties Betsy Jane on the fense of her farthrew the woods, killin' flours & drivin the woodchucks, from his native

I cleared my throat and tremblinly lair.

OF PRACTICAL TURN OF MIND Betsy's and mine-slept regiarly evweitid to see what effect it would have upon her. It evidently didn't fetch her, for she up an' sed: "You're a sheep!" Sez I, "Betsy I think muchly of you."

well I will kill him.

tragedy.

sole." sed I, "so that you could see "I won't listen to your noncents no sole of my feelins. There's fire enough longer. Just say strate out what in here," said I, strikin my buzzum with my fist, "to bile all the corned hitched, I'm in".

I thought that air were putty fine, I | beef and turnips in the naberhood." I should have continuered on in this strane probly for sum time, but unfortunitely I lost my ballunse and fell over into the pastur ker smash, tearin my close and seveerly damagin my-

Ward.

immijitly to the parsons and was made 1 that very nite.—Artemus

l won't listen to your noncents no water. He asked the usual questions, longer. Just say strate out what whether there was any reason why the whether there was any reason why the you're drivin' at. If you mean gettin' administered. After n pause a tall, quicker on the bases." man in after life?

have to anchor him out in deep water over night."

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The daily papers of Oct oth in press dispatch from Madison stated that the amount of money paid out by the state treasurer for salary to state employes for the month of Sep tember, and it showed that the total pers Saturday salary for Wisconsin ofheials and contributes the sum of \$23.30 per tives year for the state taxes when the Those who were entertained at din

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2,833 860, it shows that it costs each

Miss Florence Jellison of Milladore,
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Mrs O Dingelden and family and inhabitant of this state \$215 each year to pay the salary of the state employees It costs Wisconsin tax payers twenty-five cents more per capita in taxes each year to pay salaries alone than it costs the inhabmants of Illinois to run the whole state government "-From a speech by Harry W Bolens, Democratic can didate for lieutenant governor, at Clyman, Wis., Oct 9, 1912

Stringent Austrian Laws Austrians are liable to arrest for less majeste if they vary the position of the postage stamp on a letter

It is estimated that there will be about five million new voters this year-three and two-thirds million young men who will be enfrauchised by age, and one and a third million women and newly naturalized citizens That will make about twenty six million persons who will have the right to vote for president in November. In 1908 there were about twentytwo million voters, but less than — WANTED—A good girl for gen- world that it does not grind out as approximant y 25 per cent more than fifteen million of them went to the eral housework Mrs. G O. Bahcock, many rich blessings as it did half a we do now, or 75 per cent more than two million voters, but less than

Grand Rapids Tribune Experience vs. Schooling for Cheesemaking.

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Mrs Morgan Morris and children employees amounted to the enormous accompanied by Mrs. Jane Morris de sum of \$5 000,000 00 annually With parted Wednesday for Glendive. this great drain on the pocketbook of Montana. The latter will go on to the Wisconsin taxpayer is it to be Spokane and Senttle, Wash, where wondered that the average family she will spend the winter with rela-Friday for Milwaukee, where she has entered one of the prominent hos

pitals to take treatment for a pervous Illinois taxpayer contributes only nei Sunday by Mr. and Mrs C W affection that seriously threatened Bluett were Mr and Mrs F Cottrill, her health Her father, J P Nash, If we figure this \$5 000,000 00 Mr and Mrs Chas Everts and nicoa remained with her until Saturday evening A J Cowell and family

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Ellis Mews is visiting a few day it the George Lewis home Choir practice will be held at the funeral procession you would perhaps Bluett home Thursday avening, Oct

24th. All those who sing in the see two or three of them. Iwenty choir are requested to be present years ago a top buggy was a rich man's fortune and but a few of them O W Bluett was a Marshfield vis were to be seen Today a top buggy tor Monday

The Rally Day program was well with rubber tires is as common as a attended and was well rendered con. Democrat in Texas. Anybody and sidering what little practicing was everybody has them. A farm wagen in a funeral procession would be a

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-FOR RENT OR SALE at a sac- fathers We spend more for socks rifice, the Martin House on 1st Sirest than our grandfather did for his Sun-North. See Linderman, the Real Es- day go to meeting clothes, and we tate Agent —Advertisement wonder what is the matter with the

- WANTED-A good girl for gen- world that it does not grind out as Oak St. —Advertisement.

Farmers Wanted.

Uncle San wants five hundred men to take up I cases on the arrigation pr J (ts he has be n hailding in the against the city Ihursday of last

This Dakoia Wyoming and Idaho This fly wheel shaft winding the dress Dakota Wyoming and Idaho. This is the best season of the year to make a personal inspection of the firms, and different railroads offer low round trip ra es to various sections. Residence does not have to be established for an months after filing, and the act of fune (1912, request the required residence from five to tires third divided into ten annul installments, and if necessary five months leave of absence each year is permitted, so that it is practical for a man with from 1000 to \$2,000 capital to act of make it pay Booklets and information will be furnished on request by the Statistic ian of the Reclamation of Sovice at Washington of the Reclamation of the sale of them a pulled. The sale of the spiral injuries have to be stablished from 1000 to \$2,000 capital to act of his constitution of the sale of the proposed and some sale of the spiral injuries have to the spiral injuries have to the spiral injuries have to the spiral injuries have the sale of the spiral injuries have to the spiral injuries and injuries and injuries have to the spiral injuries and injuries the time the ability or the inclina act of June (, 1912, reduces the re a dector was summoned who found tion to teach their helper the many quired residence from five to tires conside able of bruses and soreness, things not involved in the actual years. Payments for water right are but who is of the opinion at this date process of making the choese but divided into ten annual installments, that no internal injuries have rewhich are so very essential for him and if necessary five months leave of suited to know in order to cope intelligently absence each year is permitted, so Hore are some Wood County pro with the variable conditions as they that it is practical for a man with ducts that are hard to beat. Fred arise from day to day in the average from 51 000 to \$2,000 capital to ac Mover, west of here came to town

Gus Binnebose has moved

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with her family to Grand Rapids

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Miss Elizabeth Nash left last

Thirty years ago an old fashioned

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caller here Sunday

George and Frank Fox of Plainfield isited here Sunday with relatives A nine and one half pound baby oy was born to Mr. and Mrs Arthur Hendenning October 17th

Miss Addie Parks leturned Monday o her work of teaching school at Laberty Corners after a three weeks

Henry Carlson of Grand Rapids is putting up two all steel bill boards over by an automobile in Stevens in Nekousa—one on the vacant lot Point last week, is slowly improving adjoining H Gash's building on the He had several bones broken and was west in the Loop, the other on Mrs badly brused about the body but will

will certainly keep the paper that is has enabled us to get our potatoes dug put on them in first class shape until and taken care of and no one has it is taken off to allow others put on reasons to complain if it does storm a little now

Nature's Gentle Hand.

Nature gives to every time and season some beauties of its own, and from morning to night, as from the accompanied her to the hospital and cradle to the grave is but a succession of changes so gentle and easy that we scarcely mark their progress

Prices of Food Products Have Soared Under Them, Yet They Promise Re ductions

According to the bulletin of the fed ral bureau of labor the average price of a dozen or more of the principal articles of food has increase 1 50 per cent

vote at any election unless restored to envirghts
Section 2 The question whether the fore
going provisions of this act shall take effect
and be in force, shall be submitted to a vote
of the people of this state, in the manner
provided by law for the submission of an
amendment to the constitution at the next
general election to be held in November
1912. If approved by a majority of all the
votes east on that subject at such election, it
shall take effect and be in force from and
after such approval by the people otherwise
it shall not take effect or be in force. Upon
the ballot shall be printed.

'Shall Chapter— (insert on the ballot
the ourself of the laws of 1911,
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suffrage to women be adopted?

Section d. This act shall take effect and be
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-Charles Dickens Miss Eva Barney of Grand Rapids

WHY TAFT OR ROCSEVELT?

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FOR SURVEYOR

MICHAEL KRINGS

the net receipts, after deducting all these up in the air progressive tenure of office for any man. moneys received by the state as trans- schemes. and, street railways and other agency Gov. Hourd will have a great deal of Ellsworth Margatroyd home. They

The total receipts for the state of state. Iowa for the year ending June 30. 1911 was \$4,286,867,79 for the year ending Jone 3oth, 1912 was \$4,983 -448.40 or a total of \$9,270,324.89 or an average each year of \$4,655,162.44 sin will receive a bulletin designed The population of Iowa is 2, 234, 771, to save them the loss of arms, hands, This monny that every man, woman and child in lows contributed direct jug or corn shredding machine.

by taxation each year \$2.08. Illinois for two years from October charged with the duty of enforcing Illinois for two years troid October that October 18t, 1910 to October 18t, 1912 was the law which requires that corn \$21,818,929,10 or an average of \$10,669,464,65 for each year. The population of Illinois is 5,648,591. This successful so far in stopping absolution of Illinois is 5,648,591. means that each man, weman and lutely the importation into Wisconsin

five in Iowa contributes \$10.40 per lacking in proper safeguards that and her family, the Times joins with year. The average family of five in human lives are constantly in peril, their other numerous friends in wishlitinois contributes \$9.40 each year, not to moution arms, hands and While the average family of live in fingers. These machines were sold perity in their new home. Wisconsin contributes for state taxes, \$23,30 per year.

The daily papers of Oot. 5th in a press disputch from Madison stated that the amount of money paid out by the state treasurer for salary to atate employes for the month of Septomber, and it showed that the total salary for Wisconsin officials and employees amounted to the enormous sum of \$5,000,000,00 appualty. With this great drain on the pookerbook of wondered that the average family she will spend the winter with relacontributes the sum of \$23.30 per tives. year for the state taxes when the Illinois taxpayer contributes only

If we figure this \$5,000,000.00 at we there this \$5,000,000.00 Miss Florence Jellison of Milladore, satary into the population of the state which is according to the last census. Miss Jounie Evans of Sherry, Mr. and which is, according to the last census, 2,838,860, it shows that it costs each inhabitant of this state \$2.15 each year to pay the salary of the state employees. It costs Wisconsin taxpayers twenty-five conts more per capita in taxes each year to pay salaries alone than it costs the inhabitants of Illinois to run the whole state government."—From a speech by Harry W. Bolens, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, at Olyman, Wis., Oct. 9, 1913.

Stringent Austrian Laws. Austrians are liable to arrest for lese majeste if they vary the position of the postage stamp on a letter.

young men who will be enfrauchised by age, and one and a third million women and newly naturalized citizens. right to vote for president in November. In 1908 there were about twentytwo million voters, but less than fifteen willion of them went to the eral housework. Mrs. G. O. Bahcock, many rich blessings as it did half a we do now or 75 per cent more than continuous them we did tan years ago. two million voters, but less than

Experience vs. Schooling for Cheesemaking.

the fundamental principles of bacteriology as pertaining to his pro-Without this knowledge

to go through the simple process of pionesting. cheesemaking, we would not orge upon him the necessity of a course at the Wisconsin Dairy School. This process he can learn fairly well from the boss where he serves as apprentice a personal inspection of the farms, or helper and can then go out and and different railrends offer low round or helper and can then go out and trip rates to various sections. Residence does not have to be established day in his own factory. But how for six months after filing, and the many of those engaging a helper have the time, the ability or the inclinaday in his own factory. But how dence does not have to be established released herself and calling for help the time, the ability or the inclination to teach their helper the many quired residence from five to three things not involved in the actual years. Payments for water right are process of making the choose but divided into ten annual installments, which are so very essential for him and if necessary five months leave of sulted. with the variable conditions as they that it is practical for a man with arise from day to day in the average from \$1,000 to \$2,000 capital to ac-Wisconsin chaese factory.

be can do this he will be unable to by the Statistician of the Reclamation insprove the quality of his own Service at Washington, D. C. choose, being neable to tell the faults and consequently unable to correct them. And because of his inability to judge chuese, he is at the mercy of the dealer who buys it. True, he things from actual experience and by ground last Saturday noon. The reading books and papers on the subject. But knowledge obtained by exbesides being slow and tedious and Chas. Primeau lived on the farm and what he reads in books and papers is have been working it. They were up not so available for practical use as to the house about eleven o'clock and prize multiplier onions, the seed of the lectures and work in the Wiscon- built a fire in the summer kitchen, sin Dairy School provide, -A. T. and went back into the field to pick place, has been returned, and he has

Says Good Republicans Should Vote for Karel.

Ex-Gov. William Hoard, who for cents has been one of the stannch vote for Judgo Karel.

oughly justified in voting the state weeks to close up his affairs here for for the year ending June 30th, 1911 Democratic ticket this year because the winter. was \$10,513,235,33 and for the year of McGovern's base desertion of the anding June 30th, 1912 was \$11,239,- antional Republican ticket," is part didate for the Clerk of the Court of national Republican ticket, and the court of national Republican ticket, and the court of national Republican ticket, and the court of the Clerk of anding June agen, 1912 was \$11,200, and of the former governor's advice. Wood County, was in the village Friaverage of \$10,876,455.38. The population of Wiscousin is 2,333,860; this belters a taste of their own medicine Mr. Mulroy is a clean young man lowe and it was in this class that the means that every man, woman and and let them see how they like it. with many friends throughout the means that every man, woman and and the country who are going to vote for him obtid in the state including fadiana, This is not the only reason. It is country who are going to vote for him countributed by direct taxation each pretty nearly time we had a governor regardless of the political affilations. The roccipts enumerated above are squandering the people's money on nine years which is a long enough

The Deadly Corn Shredder. Before the corn husking season begins in November, farmers of Wiscontaxation each year \$2.08.

The total receipts for the state of intures the industrial commission is intured the industrial commission is intured to industrial commission. in Wisconsin before the edict against nuguarded machines was issued.

ARPIN

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dingeldein and Master Roy were Grand Rapids shoppers Saturday.

parted Wednesday for Glendive, Montana. The latter will go on to Spokane and Seattle, Wash., where

Those who were entertained at dinner Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bluett were Mr. and Mrs. F. Cottrill, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Everts and nisca Mrs. O. Dingeldein and family and A. J. Cowoll and family.

Miss Jennie . Evans of Sherry spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Mary Brooks Sunday. Sadie Cowell.

Ellis Mews is visiting a few days at the George Lewis home.
Choir practice will be held at the

24th. All those who sing in the see two or three of them. Twenty choir are requested to be present.

itor Monday. The Rally Day program was well with rubber tires is as opmmon as

Mberhardt, court house. —2t. —Advertigoment.

-FOR RENT OR SALE at a sac- fathers. We spend more for socks. That will make about twenty-six rifice, the Martin House on 1st Street than our grandfather did for his Sun-oppressing the people they would do million persons who will have the North See Linderman the Real Re-North. See Linderman, the Real Es- day-go-to-meeting clothes, and we tate Agent. -- Advertisement.

Farmers Wanted.

Uncle Sam wants five hundred men

settler on many of the projects. Rural telephones, centrelized graded starter from day to day is practically schools, good transportation facilities,

o know in order to cope intelligently absence each year is permitted, so quire one of these destrable farms It is very important that he should and make it pay. Booklets and interknow how to judge choose; for unless mation will be furnished on request

VESPER

(From the State Center.) The house on the farm belonging to Mrs. A. J. Cline was burned to the house and nearly ali the contents were destroyed, and there was no insurance on either. Mr and Mrs. up potatoes. Soon after arriving at a market for all he can raise at the the field they turned around and saw same place. the house in flames. By the time they reached the house the fire was beyond

control. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Martin laft Tuesday with their auto for their Republican leaders in this state, has home at South Wayne, after spending second the following statement in the summer here. Mrs. Sarah Gibbs, his paper announcing his support of accompanied them on their trip on Judge John C. Karel for governor her way to Amboy, Ill., after spendand advising Ropublican voters to ing the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Trickey. Geo. E. Martin Every good Republican is there expects to return here in about two

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Rowland It is believed the announcement of of Grand Rapids spent Sunday at the influence with many voters in this sujoyed an auto trip to Auburndale. Miss Mabel Rowland, who was principal of the Vesper schools last your, has recently accepted the assistant principalship of the Virginia City, Montana, public schools.

P. Flaungan returned last Thursday evening from visiting his son, Pat, at next year to reach Indiana and Ohio. fingers, etc., in the deadly corn busk- Grashiot. His daughter-in-law re- Commissioner Factor is prosecuting Miss Edua Wittenberg of Grand that is commendable.

means that cann man, woman and but of the importation into Wisconsin thild in Illinois contributed directly of unguarded machines, but at the by taxation for each of the above years the sum of \$1.88.

Therefore the average family of ders and food grinders so dangerously that I lower contributes \$10.40 per the sum of \$1.80.

accompanied by Mrs. Jane Morris de-

Bluett home Thursday evening, Oct funeral procession you would perhaps C. W. Bluett was a Marshfield vis- man's fortune and but a few of them attended and was well rendered considering what little practicing was everybody has them. A farm wagon in a funeral procession would be a novel. The "upper ten" ride in auto. Irish potatoes 11 per cent.

long as ten cents did with our grand-

PITTSVILLE

"Notice of Injury" was filed Cheesemaking.

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White doing the family washing If it were necessary for the present day cheesemakers to know only how to go through the structure of the things that rob life on these new lands of many of the trials of the trials of the structure of the stru The available lands are all in the pelled the washer when the front of Northwest, mainly in Montana, South her dress caught on the key of the Dakota, Wyoming and Idaho. This is the best season of the year to make about the shaft and pulling her against the wheel. The dress exhausted, the fleshy part of her body was noxe drawn about the shaft, until but who is of the opinion at this date that no internal injuries have re-

Here are some Wood County products that are hard to beat. Fred Meyer, west of here came to town Wednesday with two logs for which he received \$76.86 at the Whittingham meat market. One of them, a Poland Unina, was a prize ,winner at he recent state tair at Marshfield. In front of the Pittsville Hardware Oo's store have been exhibited for a week a pumpkin weighing 86 pounds, raised by O. H. Vaughn and another of 66 pounds. A mangle which tips the scale at 13 pounds is the contri-

bution of Fred Nickel. Ohas. Berger received a check from the Salzer Seed Co., of LaCrosse last week which is turning tables for the farmer. Instead of buying seed from this house he has been selling. Some which he got from them in the first

At the home of Mrs. M. E. Brooks, east of the city, Saturday afternoon last occurred the marriage of her daughter, Grace, to Lewis G. Dawes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dawes, Rev. Vater, of the Congregational church, officiating.

Wisconsin Takes First Award. The Upper Wisconsin exhibit taken o the great livestook show at Sioux City, Sept. 16-21, 1912, was in competition with the Canadian, the Saskutohewan, the Great Northern rail way and other exhibits, but took first that come from outside the state of

The upper Wisconsin exhibit scored 910 points out of a possible 1,000 and a legislature who will quit His competitor has held the office for points. It included all the crops along the line.

Lewis Sommers of Linwood was

per cent., hams 61 per cent., cornment 63 per cent, rib roast 63 per cent, round steak 84 per cent, pork chops 86 per cent, bacon 96 per cent, and

It is estimated that there will be about five million new voters this year—three and two-thirds million buggy, cutter, harness, etc. F. H. young men who will be enfranchised traveling a thousand miles there is a want to be at the head of the government. Both of them want to be at the head of the government. Both of them want to be at the head of the government again.

Long as ten cents did with our grand.

Does any sane man believe that if

these men in ten years did nothing to retard the rise of prices which are day-go-to-meeting clothes, and we unything in four years? Rather judg-woulder what is the matter with the ing by the past, we hould be paying -WANTED-A good girl for gen- world that it does not grind out as approximate v. 25 per cent, more than

A REPHESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS for the Elgith Congressional District comprised of the condition of Maradian, Portage, Wampact, Wattsman, Wood and Shawano.

A STATE SINATOR for the twenty-fourth Senatorial District, comprised of the counties of the accordance with Section 1, of Article XII of the constitution of the State of W sconsin, and Chapler off of the Laws of 1911, the following John Lesolutions adopted by the legislature of its state of Wisconsin at the regular sessions of 1909 and 1911 are made a part of the foregoing Notice and are to, be noted upon at said election, to-wit:

(No. 26, A.) JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 21.

JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 21.

To amend section 10, article VII, of the constitution, relating to the salary of indexes.

Wild Reas, At the blennial session of the interest of the constitution of this state, was proposed and agreement for the year 1999, an amendment to the constitution of this state, was proposed and green of the two houses, which proposed interesting the proposed of the constitution of the two houses, which proposed interesting that gettion 10, article VII, of the constitution of wisconsin, he amended to read section 10, Rach of the indexe of the supreme and circuit courts shall receive a salary, payable as such time as the legislature shall fix of 100 last than one thousand five hundred office, or other compensation than their salary; they shall notice in they are respectively elected, and all other far either of them for any office, except a indicate form of the circuit of the present shall be certained in the state of the proposed of the constitution of the circuit of the present shall be constituted as a further of the present shall read to the office of the present shall be constituted as a further of the present shall read to the office of the present shall be constituted as a further of the present shall read to the office of the present shall read the salary that the present shall be constituted as a shall be constituted as a shall be constituted by the chosen.

(No. 26, S.) JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 42.

mend section 3 of article XI of the Consti-relating to municipal corporations and their indeptedness. At the bleonial session of the legislature for the year 1909 an amendment to the Constitution was proposed and agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the two houses, which proposed amendment is secondary.

the Constitution was proposed an majority of the members elected to each of the two houses, which proposed anneathern is as follows:

Resolved by the Senule, the Assembly consurring. That section 3 of article XI of the Constitution be amended to read:

Section 3. It shall be employed the componered to provide for the originization of cities and incorporated villages, and to estrict their power of texastion, assessment, borrowing money, contracting liebts and to estrict their power of texastion, assessment borrowing money, contracting liebts at language and taxation, and in contracting debts by such manicipal corporations and country, city, town, village, school and the series of the majority of the last assessment for scale and county taxes previous to the menering of such indebtedness, any county, city, town, village, achool district, or other municipal corporation incurring any indebtedness as aforesaid shall, before of at the line of doing so, provide for the collection of the majority of the last and county taxes on such dobt as it falls due, and also to pay send discharge the principal thereof within twenty years from the time of contracting the same such indebted less, or by connices having a population of 120,000 or over, for public, manicipal population of a direct annual tax such indebted cities, or by connices having a population of 120,000 or over, for public, manicipal thereof within a period to increasing the principal thereof within a period to increasing the filling the same such indebted within a period to exceeding the property of the collection of a direct annual tax such the same tax, before or at the time of so doing, provided to pay the bluer, so on such dois doing, provided to the collection of a direct annual tax such and the same tax before or at the t

No. 25, S.) JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 4s.

To amend article XI of the constitution by adding thereto a new section to be known as section is, relating to the acquisition of lands y the state or any of its cities for certain pub by the state of the purposes and the purposes. WHEREAS, At the biendal session of the legislature for the year 1999, an amendment to the Constitution was proposed and agreed to each of miderity of the members (eccled to each of the two houses, which proposed amendment is along the line.

An exhibit will be taken to the lillinois state fair, October 4-12.

Wisconsin has shown at Springfield during the last three years and has been in a class by itself.

Until this year only the Illinois state fair has been covered. This state fair has been covered. This year both fowa and Illinois, and Commissioner of Immigration Packer incommended by the state arrangement can be made next year to reach Indiana and Ohio.

Commissioner Packer is prosecuting the work of his office with a vigor that is commendable.

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CHAPTER 227

Rapids was a Sunday guest at the Rapids was a Sunday with refreshing to Grand Rapids, where they will make their permanent residence. While regreting to lose ento distons as Mrs. Binnebose to and her family, the Times joins with their other numerous friends in wishing them success, happliness and prosperity in their mee home.

Henry Carlson of Grand Rapids in printing them success, happliness and prosperity in their mee home.

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Mary Brooks' vacant lot adjoining R. Gash's bill boards being the had several bones broken and was a longitude of the prominent of the standard properties and the standard properties a

Section 3. This not small in force from and after its passage and publication.

Approved June 2. 1911.

Also a MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY for Wood County in place of W. E. Wheelan whose term of office will expire on the second Wednesday in January, 1913.

A County Clerk in place of J. H. Rhorhardt whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January A. D. 1913.

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A Cornoner in place of Chas. Cumberland whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1913.

A Clerk of the Circuit Court in place of A. R. Bever whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1913.

A Register of Decta in place of B. E. Ames whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1913.

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GENERAL ELECTION NOTICE

Wood County, County Clerk's Office, August 92, 1912.
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FACTS WORTH REMEMBERING John D. Archbold, for the Standard

Oil company, gave \$100,000 to Roosevelt's campaign fund in 1904 but refused to prosecute the harvester trust more, which was demanded.

J. P. Morgan of the steel trust and other interests gave the Roosevelt fund in the same year \$100,000, and did give up \$50,000 more.

Mr. Rooseveit furiously prosecuted the Standard Oil company, but he refused to prosecute the barvester trust and the steel trust and gave the steel trust permission to absorb its only serious rival. George W. Perkins of the steel and

harvester trusts gave \$48,000 of the New York Life Insurance company's money to Roosevelt's campaign fund, and refunded it when the fact became

Carried Off Dickens Debris. Everybody knew Dickens. He could not dine in public without attracting attention. When he left the dining room, his admirers would descend upon his table and carry off eggshells orange peels and other things that remained behind, so that they might have memorials of this great and much loved writer.-Munsey's.

Notice of Application for Final Settlement. Notice of Application for Final Settlement.

Oct, 16

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In the matter of the estate of William L.

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Chambiers, deceased.

On reading and filling the application of Henry
Osinga, administrator of the estate of said deceased, representing among other things that
he has fully administered the said e-cute, and
praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing his account of his administration, and that the residue of the said
estate be assigned to such persons as are by
law entitled to the sone;

It is ordered, that said application be heard
before this court, at a regular term thereof to
be held at the wrobate office, in the city of
Grand Rapids on the 3rd day of December, 192

at 18 decek a. m.

And it is further ordered, that notice of the
time and phase of examining and allowing said
account and of assigning the residue of said
estate, he given to all persons interested, by
publication of a copy of this order, for three
spicessive weeks, in the Grand tapids Tribone
a newspaper published in said county, before
the only fixed for said hearing.

Dated this 12th day of October, 192,

County Judge

Oct. 16 Nov. 29
State of Wisconsin, In Circuit Court for Wood County.
Peter Albert Cooney, and Ed-)
ward Ryan Woodle, as)
Trustee. Plaintiffs.)

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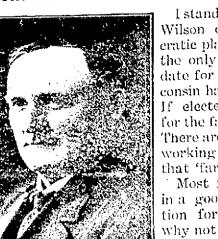
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Democratic Candidate for Congress - Eighth District.



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Most farmers believe in a good balanced ration for cattle. Then why not balance up Wisconsin's representation

in Congress by stirring in at least one farmer along with the lawyers. If the farmers of the new eighth congressional district elect me to ropresent them, they will find me on the job every day looking out for their interests.

Home Endorsement by The Wittenberg Enterprise (Republican) in the issue of August 8, 1912, to-wit: "Though the Enterprise will be found supporting Mr. Browne in the fall campaign, it will not withhold meed of praise from his democratic opponent. Mr. Plowman, talso originally a Waupaca county man) has been a resident at Elderon some twenty years. He came there with little or nothing in the way of worldly goods, but has wrestled more than a competence from the soil as a farmer and stockman and as a handler of real estate and timber products. He's a man of firm convictions, of great force and of very marked ability. Though of the minority in the last legislature, he won attention and respect through his fathering of several measures which had to do with Wisconsin's agricultural betterment."

A vote for me will be a vote for real representation of your

What is Your Ambition?

We believe its your ambition to make money, but what about your ambition to SAVE SOME OF IT? Saving is just as important as earning. Begin now to live on less than you make and deposit the difference, no matter how little it may be. That plan will mean INDEPENDENCE to you some day.

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All of the lands in the town of Saratoga belonging to the late F. E. Chartier of Wausau.

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LOCAL ITEMS.

-Tonight May Stowart in Twelfth Night, At Duly's Theatre. Adver-

called nome last week by the death of his father. Mr. and Mrs. Valmo Buschein Bakerville were business visitors in

Joseph Corrivean of Chicago was

orday with her sister, Mrs. Frank the city on Saturday. Mrs. Meyer Friedstein returned on Saturday from a three weeks visit with her parents in Chicago.

Miss Renn Philleo, who is attend ng collegs at Milwaukee, spent Sunlay at home with her parents. Mrs. Frank Sheehan of Milwaukee

s visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. McCarthy for several days. Fred Mosher, who is building esidence at Sprague for Mr. Fisher, pent Sunday at home with his family.

Miss Matilda Sundet returned on Saturday from a three weeks visit Isabelle left on Thursday for Ohicago with relatives and friends in Eau

Tim Riley returned on Saturday from Washington, D. C., where he had been spending the past week on County Superintendent of Schools

Geo. A. Varney of Vesper was among 60x80; additions 40x40 and 10x26. the pleasant callers at the Tribune Mrs. Louisa Taylor, R. F. D. 2, office on Monday. Ex-County Superintendent Schools Rolt. Morris of Arpin was in Saturday with three mallard ducks

the city on Saturday to attend the school clerk's meeting. -ROY WANTED-About In years London. old to do chores before and after school for board. Inquire at this Sensca and brother William of Chi-

dice. Advertisement. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Knuteson of Dextorville spent Saturday in the city day. visiting with relatives and attending the school clock's meeting.

Gov. McGovern is going to speak was a pleasant callor at this office on in the Amusement hall in this city Saturday while in the city on busion Thursday evening, October 24.

Tonight, at Daly's Theatre, 21h night. A first class Company, Do not miss it; the only Shakesperian day, of the season, Advertisement.

H. P. Corriveau of Sartell, Minn., ecretary of the Watch Pulp & Paper Co., was called to this city on Friday by the death of his father, Goo, A. Mossis, J. J. Jeffrey, W. J. Con-

way and Ray Johnson claim the record for one days' partridge bunt. On Sunday they shot 18 birds on the Hemleck Creek.

August Krueger, who was tried at Stevens Point last week for the expects to move there November 1st. marder of his wife, was found guilty by the jury on Friday and Judge Park entenced him to state prison for life.

times their rummage sale next Friday is probable that the construction morning, Oct. 25, in the same place work will move forward more rapidly ns last week, -Advertisement. L. M. Mathis spent a few days with his family in this city during the past week. Mr. Mathis is kept South Dakota, where he spent some to rob the public?

pretty busy looking after his farm time working in the harvest fields. poor Bancroft, where he spends the Mr. Apple reports that the crops were greater part of his time. The floor in the Grand Theater is o be lowered and a balcony built in be place, thus increasing the seating capacity of the place about a bundred.

The price of admission has been tailor and employed in the tailoring lowered to five cents by the manage-Atty. Oscar Bandelin of Sand Point,

Aurelia departed on Monday for a earning at least \$50 per week, to weeks visit in Chicago and Water- place free scholarships of recognized

--- A real treat. Shakespeare's It pays you and it pays Twelfth Night. High class, com III. - It p. - Advertisement.

been appointed government inspector eidentally struck on the head with a at the Reiland Packing plant to suc. sledge in the hands of a fellow workeach Dr. Lindberg. Mr. Kickbush man on Thursday and a severe scalp comes here from Marinette where he would inflicted which required Flour. Once we make a sale has been inspector of the Boshm Saus several stitches to close. It is not

-Highest cash prices paid for fellow.

Mr. Schriner hopes to organize a generally been first class. league next season, comprising Stevens Point, Grand Rapids, Marshfield and count of owner leaving the city. F.

\$150, set by law, and failure to file a a mortgage on a \$2000 homestead. final account. -St. Cathorine's Guild will hold several days in the city the past week

a provision sala on Saturday morning visiting with relatives and friends at 11 c'cleck in the Abel & Podawiltz and looking after some bus nes building, -Advertisement.

Scatt Edwards of Lewiston, Ill., foundation laid for a new home spent several days in the city the which he intends to build on his land Good Service and the part week looking after his farming on the west side in the spring when interests, Mr. Edwards owns some it is his intention to return here to drained marsh land out in the Buena reside.

Vista country, and is operating a farm there. He has been experi, with stock and machinery. The Minimum Wage." In this article she menting with onions on his place and difference, if any, will be paid in well says: "The system of privatereports that the soil is first class for cash. Also good opportunity to exthis rulpose. He had five acres change your farm for other city properly who are giving their lives to planted to this crop and reports that party or city property for farms. For production receive less than a living he will harvest about 3000 bushels if particulars see Ginsburg. - Adver- in return. Industry under such cirtisement. he succeeds in saving them all. -Let no one mislead you. Re-

It is expected that the dome on the Au especial effort is being made to missions and committees have a long \$10,000,000 capitol at Madison will get newspaper publishers to attend, read to go, but the journey must be farming districts of the great West be one of the greatest domes in the the different commercial Clubs. mints nineteen miless from Madison. and realize the error of her ways.

WHY NOT ELECT WOODROW WILSON

O. Leroux of Sherry was a pleasant

Mrs. Dan McKercher is spending

he week in Merrill visiting with her

Mrs. A. B. Sutor and daughter

Miss Lillian Hausen visited on Sat-

Mrs. Emil Topel and daughter

Mildred of Merrill are visiting with

Mrs. George Lyons of Milwaukes

has been visiting with relatives and

John Wellner of Nekoosa was

gnest of Frank Hafeman and family

-WANTED-Cows. Inquire of

Mrs. W. A. Drumb and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. George Booth cam-

down from Marshfield on Saturday

-FRAME BARN FOR SALE-

Grand Rapidar-2r. - Advertisement.

which he shot on Friday while hunt-

ing on the Wolf river near New

Frank Hafeman of the town

of the town of Grant, Perlage County,

Contractor Louis Schrader and

the old gentler at is in the Sath year

Henry Lenders, who l'as been in

Wm. Apple arrived home on Tues

their home, Mr. Marthews being a

-Two homes for sale cheap on ac-

matters. Mr. Derriche is having the

G. Gilkey.

than it has heretofore.

over 50 bushels to the acre.

able addition to the band.

chool house.

recovery.

Dan McKercher arrived home cu

and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

where they expect to spend a week of

ten days visiting with friends.

Jos. Rick. Phone 333, Paid Adver-

friends in the city the past week.

in the town of Seneca on Sunday.

elatives in the city this week.

Ethel visited with relatives in Marsh-

aller at this office on Friday.

field on Saturday.

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O. E. Boles.

lagoditch at New London.

Chicago Post, Influential Republican Paper, Asks Its Readers a Leading Question.

Says the Tariff Has Been Too High for a Generation, and Must Be Low

The Chicago Post, an influential independent Republican newspaper, propounds this question to Republicans:

"Why not Wilson? "This question is addressed particu larly to Republicans. Governor Wilson suits the Democrats down to the ground, suits all Democrats who are worthy to be call-

a large part of the Republicans as "Why not Wilson? "Governor Wilson is a thoroughred American gentleman, not only in the accident of birth, but in his every ideal, impulse and principle. That should be the first requirement of every presidential candidate.

ed Democrats. But in an emergency

like this, why should not Wilson sult

"Governor Wilson is a tried and trustworthy executive. His brilliant record as governor, of New Jersey proves thut. "Governor Wilson is an eminently sane and sensible man. He is an eminently honorable man. He has digni-

fied every place which he has held. cago bought the old James Craucy service by lifting the present cambridge in the presidential chair and we paign out of the riot of mudslinging know by experience what may be experience what may be experience what may be experience what may be experience. farm in the town of Seneca on Thurs. He has performed a splendid public Fred Klug, one of the solid farmers with which Roosevelt began it. "In every personal characteristic,

litical qualifications? crew of carpanters are at City Point "Governor Wilson is, and always has

where Mr. Schroeder has taken the contract to erect a large two room partisan. "Governor Wilson stands for honesty Peter Ule, who is suffering from meer, was taken to Riverview hog- and efficiency in sederal administration. So do all save those who profit health, pital last week for trantment. As

by graft and inefficiency. "Governor Wilson stands for the very little hope is held out for his curbing of trusts and monopolies. So do all, except monopolists and their defender, Theodore Roosevelt, "Governor Wilson stands for charge of the Bittuer farm in the

prompt and steady downward revision auction Oct. 28 Mr. Leaders has of the tariff. So do nine-tenths of the rented a large farm at Rosendale and people of the United States, "Governor Wilson believes in a more The work of laying the cement number of the rank and file of Reblooks for the new lifeal Then r was publicans. But Governor Wilson is

-St. Catherine's Guittl will con- that the foundation is completed it permit the revision of the tariff at all. "The tariff has been to high for a generation. Is it not better to take a chance at getting it too low-according o Republican standards-than to let the known frauds of the present reday evening from Hamlin County, gime continue for another four years

"Why not Wilson? He will give an honest, a dignified, a capable administration. He will respect the constitufine out there and that oats averaged tion. He will see that the tariff is revised downward. He will curb trusts. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Matthews have de will serve the recule. recently moved to this city to make

A Threatening Evil in the High School.

Under the above caption, Professor Matthews. The new comer is also a M. V. O'Shea of the University of support of the worst of adulteraestablishment of his brother, R. F. Wisconsin, writes an additorfal in the tors that ever disgraced a country. saxophone player and will be a valu-September number of Wisconsin Jour--MAN WANTED-Over 30, good nat of Education on the subject of

"Smoking is developing in our high university; permanent position; busi-1888 in small towns. Address B. B. Powell, 730 Caxton Bldg., Chicago, fraternity and sorority problem; can ble conditions. Oloff Brahmstead, who is sugaged they solve this one? Certainly the Wilson and Marshall by their educa Dr. Frank Kickbush of Wangan has in sewer work for the city, was acany other with which the American high school has had to deal in recent and are inspired by true patriotic zeni times. To solve it means an heroic, in behalf of public welfare. expented that any serious results will

determined and prolonged struggle." Professor O'Shea calls attention to in full knowledge that many of the the use which can be made of the anti-digarette law and the cuousition follow.

Will Provest of the town of Rudolph was among the pleasant the rest the Tribune of the set urges that educational associations lend the aid of their powerful sympa should get busy and drive the evil thy in behalf of the public health from our high schools. An account those of their own party not in syming and be assured of sat- friends before leaving for his home finished up their work for this fall, Racine high schools to this end. at Kaukauna to spend the winter, and that the grain crop has pretty There a role is in force to the effect that no one can in any way represent the school or ascept any position of honor if he is known to use tobacco at any time or place while a student lease of life. Down in Gustemala gasoline costs in high school. The prohibition didate for the assembly from Portage \$14 a gailon, and an ordinay \$1200 covers all positions, class officers, county, has been made defendant in automobile sells for about \$22,000 in speaking parts in the senior class a suit brought against him by his Guetemalan money. When you see play, positions on any athletic team,

primary opponent, Walter A. Watson, a man coming down she street in an officers in literary societies, represenwho charges violations of the corrupt auto in that country you can be sure tatives of the school in debates, orapractices act by failure to report ex- that he is a real capitalist and that fory and declamation, or any other penses and exceeding the limit of he did not buy his machine by putting honor or position that may be estab lished at any time. A similar rule Matt Derrichs of Milwaukee spent is now in force in the Manitowoo

Massachusetts and the Minimum Wage. (Editorial from Unity.)

Elizabeth Glandawer Evans, who is now an effective campaigner in Wiscousin in the interest of woman suffrage, bas an illuminating article in the Woman's Journal of September -Two houses to exchange for furm 1st entitled, 'Massachusetts and the numetauces is a parasite, and it is The National Federation of Retail appropriate that some method of fixing member Barker's Remedy will Merchants will hold a convention in wages should be devised to the end strengthen and build up a weak and St. Louis on November 19, 30 and that each industry may carry the cost run down system. It will oure and 21. Elaborate programs, have been of maintaining its own working provent catarrh, colds and rhenma. prepared for the three days and it is force." This tersely states the founism. Guaranteed. Johnson & Hill expected that there will be delegates dation of the minimum wage movethere from every state in the Union. ment. It is a complex subject, com-

WHY DR. WILEY IS FOR WILSON

He Says Taft and T. R. Are Soldiers of Fraud.

FRAUDS OF PRESENT REGIME ENEMIES OF PURE FOOD LAW were made of Mr. Daly to secure the

Famous Chemist Believes the Health of the Nation Demands Election of the Democratic Ticket.

By HARVEY W. WILEY. Former Chief Chemist of the U. S Department of Agriculture.)

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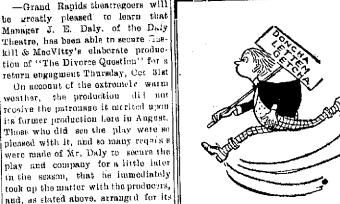
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LOCAL ITEMS.

-Tonight May Stewart in Twelfth Night. At Daly's Theatre. Advertisement. Joseph Cornivean of Chicago was

parents.

field on Saturday.

Mrs. A. B. Sator and daughter

Miss Lillian Hansen visited on Sat-

irday with her eleter, Mrs. Frank

Mrs. Emil Topel and daughter

Mrs. George Lyons of Milwaukee

has been visiting with relatives and

friends in the city the past week:

in the town of Seneca on Sunday.

Isabelle left on Thursday for Chicago

where they expect to speud a week or

Mr. and Mrs. George Booth came

-FRAME BARN FOR SALE-

Mrs. Louisa Taylor, R. F. D. 2,

Grand Rapidsr-2t, -Allvertisement.

ing on the Wolf river near New

Frank Hafeman of the town of

Seneca and brother William of Chl.

cago hought the old James Craney

farm in the town of Seneca on Thurs-

Fred King, one of the solid farmers

contract to erect a large two room

Peter Ule, who is soffering from

As

cancer, was taken to Riverview hos-

the old gentleman is in his 85th year

very little hope is held out for his

Heury Leuders, who l'as been in

sharge of the Bittuor form in the

town of Senica, has bills out for au

auction Oct. 28 Mr. Leuders has

rented a 1 rze farm at Rosendale and

expects to move there November 1st.

blocks for the new Ideal Theat I was

commenced last Saturday and now

that the foundation is completed it

Mr. Apple reports that the crops were

fine out there and that cats averaged

Mr. and Mrs. C. R Matthews have

recently moved to this city to make

their home, Mr. Matthews being a

tailor and employed in the tailoring

establishment of his brother, R. F.

exceptione player and will be a valu-

saveral stitches to close. It is not

expected that any serious results will

Will Provost of the town of

callers at the Tribune office on Mon-

and that the grain crop has pretty

-Two homes for sale cheap on ac

generally been first class.

Will, who has been operating a

over 50 bushels to the acre.

able addition to the band.

than it has heretofore.

The work of laying the cement

pital last week for treatment.

of the town of Grant, Partage County,

ten days visiting with friends.

C. E. Boles.

school house.

recovery.

John Wellner of Nekcosa was

Mildred of Merrill are visiting with

relatives in the city this week.

lagoditch at New London.

Ethel visited with relatives in Marsh

of his father. Mr. and Mrs. Valmo Buscheiu of Bakerville were business visitors in

the city on Saturday. Mrs. Meyer Priedstein returned on Saturday from a three weeks visit with her parents in Chicago.

Miss Rena Philleo, who is attending college at Milwaukee, spent Sunlay at home with her parents. Mrs. Frank Sheehan of Milwaukce

s visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. McCarthy for several days.

Fred Mosher, who is building a esidence at Sprague for Mr. Fisher, pent Sanday at home with his family.

Miss Matilda Sandet returned on Satorday from a three weeks visit with relatives and friends in Eau

Tim Riley returned on Saturday from Washington, D. C., where he down from Marshfield on Saturday had been spending the past week ou and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. County Superintendent of Schools

Geo. A. Varney of Vesper was among 60x80; additions 40x40 and 16x26. the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Monday.

Ex-County Superintendent of Dan McKercher arrived home on Schools Robt. Morris of Arpin was in Saturday with three mallard ducks the city on Satorday to attend the which he shot on Friday while huntschool clork's meeting.

-BOY WANTED-About 15 years old to do chores before and after school for board. Inquire at this

office. Advertisement. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Knuteson of Dexterville spout Saturday in the city day. visiting with relatives and attending

the school clerk's meeting. Gov. McGovern is going to speak Saturday while in the city on bustin the Amusement hall in this city on Thursday evening, October 24.

- Tonight, at Daly's Theatre, 12th night. A first class Company, Do not miss it; the only Shakesperian play of the season. Advertisament.

H. P. Corriveau of Sartell, Minn., ecretary of the Watab Pulp & Paper On., was called to this city on Friday by the death of his father, Geo. A. Corrivona.

Mossrs, J. J. Jeffrey, W. J. Conway and Ray Johnson claim the record for one days' partridge hunt. On Sanday they shot 18 birds on the

Hemlack Creek. August Krueger, who was tried Stevens Point last week for the murder of his wife, was found guilty by the jury on Friday and Judge Park

sentenced him to state prison for life. -St. Catherine's Guild will continus their rummage sale next Friday is probable that the construction morning, Oct. 25, in the same place work will move forward more rapidly as last week, -- Advertisement.

protty busy looking after his farm near Bangroft, where he spends the greater part of his time.

The floor in the Grand Theater is to be lowered and a balcony built in the place, thus increasing the seating capacity of the place about a hundred. The price of admission has been lowered to five cents by the manage-

Atty. Oscar Bandelin of Sand Point, Idaho, arrived in the city last week for a visit with his mother, Mrs. A. Bandelin. Mr. Bandelin and sister Auralia departed on Monday for a weeks visit in Chicago and Water-

real treat. Shakespeare's It pays you—and it pays Twelfth Night. High class, com- Ill.—It p.—Advertisement.

at the Reitand Packing plant to suc- sledge in the hands of a fellow workcand Dr. Lindberg. Mr. Kickbush somes here from Marinette where he wound inflicted which required has been inspector of the Boohm Saus, age factory.

-Highest cash prices paid for follow. hides and junk. M. L. Ginsburg.

Peter Schriner, the hestling captain the past two seasons, spent Thursday steam threshing outfit during the past week—use it in all your bak- and Friday in the city visiting with season, states that they have about friends before leaving for his home at Kankanna to spend the winter. Mr. Schriner hopes to organize a league next season, comprising Stevens Point, Grand Rapids, Marsafield and count of owner leaving the city. F.

G. Gilkey. a sait brought against him by his Guetemalan money. When you see play, positions on any athletic team, primary opponent, Walter A. Watson, a man coming down the street in an officers in literary societies, represenwho charges violations of the corrupt auto in that country you can be sure tatives of the school in debates, orapractices act by failure to report ex- that he is a real capitalist and that kory and declaration, or any other penses and exceeding the limit of he did not buy his machine by putting \$150, set by law, and failure to file a a mortgage on a \$2000 homestead. final account.

-St. Catherine's Guild will hold several days in the city the past week a provision sale on Saturday morning visiting with relatives and friends at 11 o'clock in the Abel & Pedawiltz and looking after some bus ness matters. Mr. Derrichs is having the

Scott Edwards of Lewiston, Itl., foundation laid for a new home building. - Ailvertisement. spent several days in the city the which he intends to build on his land past week looking after his farming on the west side in the spring when interests. Mr. Edwards owns some it is his intention to return here to drained marsh land out in the Buena reside. planted to this crop and reports that party or city property for farms. he succeeds in saving them all.

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WHY NOT ELECT O. Leroux of Sherry was a pleasant caller at this office on Friday. Mrs. Dan McKercher is spending **WOODROW WILSON** the week in Merrill visiting with her

Chicago Post, Influential Republican Paper, Asks Its Readers a Leading Question.

FRAUDS OF PRESENT REGIME

Says the Tariff Has Been Toe High

for a Generation, and Must Be Low

guest of Frank Hafeman and family The Chicago Post, an influential in-dependent Republican newspaper, propounds this question to Republicans:
"Why not Wilson? -WANTED-Cows. Inquire of Jos. Rick. Phone 388. Paid Adver-"This question is addressed particu-Mrs. W. A. Drumb and daughter

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"in every personal characteristic, Governor Wilson is equipped to be was a pleasant caller at this office on any man's president, without regard to whether that man is a Democrat or Contractor Louis Schrotder and a Republican. What, then, of his po-crew of carpenters are at City Point where Mr. Schroeder has taken the

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and efficiency in federal administra-So do all save those who profit by graft and inefficiency.
"Governor Wilson stands for the curbing of trusts and monopolies. So

do all, except monopolists and their defender, Theodore Roosevelt. "Governor Wilson stands for a prompt and steady downward revision

of the tariff. So do nine-tenths of the people of the United States. "Governor Wilson believes in a more

radical tariff revision than do a large number of the rank and file of Republicans. But Governor Wilson is the only candidate who if elected will The tariff has been to high for a generation. Is it not better to take a chance at getting it too low-according

to Republican standards—than to let the known frauds of the present rewith his family in this city during day svening from Hamilia County, the past week. Mr. Mathis is kept South Dakota, where he spent some to rob the public? honest, a dignified, a capable administration. He will respect the constitu-tion. He will see that the tariff is revised downward. He will curb trusts

He will serve the neeple. A Threatening Evil in the High School.

Under the above caption, Professor M. V. O'Shea of the University of Wisconsin, writes an editorfal in the tors that ever disgraced a country. Matthews. The new comer is also a September number of Wisconsin Journat of Education on the subject of address and education, capable of smoking by high school students. He

earning at least \$50 per week, to "Smoking is developing in our high place free scholarships of recognized sphools at an alarming rate. It is a university; permanent position; busiflireatening evil of immense properness in small towns. Address B. B. tion. Can the high schools deal with Poweil, 720 Caxton Bldg., Chicago, r effectively? They have solved the fraternity and sorority problem; can they solve this one? Certainly the high school has had to deal in recent times. To solve it means an heroic, man on Thursday and a severe scalp

determined and prolonged struggle. Professor O'Shea calls attention to the use which can be made of the anti-cigarette law and the opposition which may be encountered on the part is given of what is being done in the pathy with them will be robbed Racine high schools to this end. There a rule is in force to the effect that no one can in any way represent the school or accept any position of honor if he is known to use tobacco at any time or place while a student Down in Guetemala gasoline costs in high school. The prohibition didate for the assembly from Portage \$14.a gallon, and an ordinay \$1200 covers all positions, class officers, county, has been made defendant in automobile sells for about \$22,000 in speaking parts in the senior class

lished at any time. A similar rule is now in force in the Manitowoo Matt Derrichs of Milwaukee spent schools.

Massachusetts and the Minimum Wage.

(Editorial from Unity.) Elizabeth Glendower Evans, is now an effective campaigner in Wiscousin in the interest of woman suffrage, has an illuminating article in the Woman's Journal of September Visin country, and is operating a —Two houses to exchange for furm list entitled, "Massachusetts and the farm there. He has been experi- with stock and machinery. The Minimum Wage." In this article she menting with onions on his place and difference, if any, will be paid in well says: "The system of private roports that the soil is first class for cash. Also good opportunity to ex. bargaining has broken down when roports that the soft is disse than the part of the purpose. He had five acres change your farm for other city pro- people who are giving their lives to For production receive less than a living planted to this crop and reported that partionlars see Ginsburg, Adver in return. Industry under such cir-The National Federation of Retail appropriate that some method of fixing member Barker's Remedy will Merchants will hold a convention in wages should be devised to the end

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tion of "The Divorce Question" for a return engagment Thursday, Cer 3ist On account of the extremel: warm weather, the production dil not receive the patronage it merited upon its farmer production here in August, Those who did see the play were so pleased with it, and so many reques s were made of Mr. Daly to secure the play and company for a little later in the season, that he immediately took up the matter with the producers, and, as stated above, arranged for its

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Scene from "The Divorce Question," Daly's Theatre, Thursday, Oct. 31st.

Mrs. Keziah Coffin, supposed widow, is ranging to move from Trainet to Bos-ia, following the death of her brother, r whom she had kept house. Kvan spper, widower, offers marriage, and is Pepper, widower, off Indignantly refused.

CHAPTER 1-Continued.

There was a sound of scrambling. More soot floated in the air. Then around the corner of the high-boy appeared Mr. Pepper, crawling on his ted and smeared with black; and from a fire-scarred ruln.

"I was just tryin' to help Keziah take down her stovepipe," he ex-plained. "You see, she didn't have no man to-"

"Yes, I see. Well, I judge you got it down. Now you go out to the sink and wash your face. Heavens and earth! Look at them clothes!" "I do hope you didn't hurt yourself,

Abishai," said the sympathetic Kezlah. Then, as remembrance of what had led to the upset came to her, she added: "Though I will say "twas your own fault and nobody else's." Lavinta whirled on her.

"Dear me! Ain't we innocent! We've got plenty of money, we have, Widowers with property ain't no attraction to us Everybody knows that such a thing-oh, no! Folks don't say the direction of the kitchen, "are you anywheres nigh clean yet? Get your coat and hat on and come home with She jerked her brother into the blue

coat, jammed the tall hat down upon his head, and, selzing him by the arm. stalked to the door. "Good day, marm," she said. "I do

hope the next widower you get to take down your stovepipe—yes, indeed! ha! ha!—I hope you'll have better luck Though I don't know who twould be; there ain't no more idiois in town that I know of. Good day, and thank you kindly for your attentions to our family." Keziah turned from the door she

had closed behind her visitor. "Well!" she ejaculated. Steps, measured, dignified steps,

sounded on the walk. From withou came a "Hum-ha!" a portentous combination of cough and grunt. Grace hastily began donning her hat and incket. "It's Cap'n Elkanah," she whispered

"I must go. This seems to be your busy morning, Aunt Keziah. I"—here the choked again-"really, I didn't know you were so popular.

Keziah opened the door. Captair Elkanah Daniels, prosperous, nombous and unbending, crossed the threshold. Richest man in the village, retired shipowrer, pillar of the Regular church and leading member of its parish comwittee. Captain Elkanah looked part. He removed his hat, cleared his throat behind his black stock, and

matter. I have a proposal I wish to He must have been surprised at the there.

effect of his words. Keziah's face was a picture, a dimson picture of para-tyzed amazement. As for Miss Van Horne, that young lady gave vent to what her friend described afterwards as a "squeal," and bolted out of the door and into the grateful seclusion o CHAPTER II.

In Which Keziah Unearths a Prowler. The fog was cruel to the gossins of Trumet that day. Mrs. Didama Rogers, who lived all alone, except for the society of three cats, a canary, and a white poodle named "Bunch," in the little house next to Captain Elkanah's establishment, never entirely recovered from the chagrin and disappointment caused by that provoking mist.

The fog prevented Mrs. Rogers' noting the entrance of Mr. Pepper at the Coffin front gate. Also his exit, under sisterly arrest. It shut from her view the majestic approach of Captain Elkanah Daniels and Grace's flight, ber face dimpled with smiles and breaking into laughter at frequent intervals For a young lady, supposed to be a de-vout Come-Outer, to hurry along the main road a handkerchief at her mouth and her eyes sparkling with And Didama missed it

and rapped at the side door. Keziah opened the door.

searcd away for good." Grace laughed as she entered

wonder you thought I was scared, town was white and green. me credit for a little delicacy."

tryin' to be one. Grace, I aln't goin' to leave Trumet, not for the present, anyhow. I've got a way of earnin' my livin' right here. I'm goin' to keep house for the new minister."

The girl turned, her hat in her hand "Oh!" she cried in utter astonishment.

Keziah nodded, "Yes," she affirmed "That was what Elkanah's proposal amounted to. Ha, ha! Deary me! knees. His hair was When he said 'proposal,' I own up for streaked with black; his shirt front a minute I didn't know what was comand collar and shirt sleeves were spot- in'. After Kyan I was prepared for his blackened cheeks his red whiskers | Lurany Phelps, who the parish comflamed like the last glowing embers in mittee had counted on to keep house for Mr. Ellery, had sent word her sister was sick and couldn't be left, and after tomorrow's coach. And the cup it was made a delegate to come and see ne about it. Come he did, and we settled it. I went down to the parsonage with him before dinner and looked the place over. There's an awful lot of sweepin' and dustin' to be done afore it's fit for a body to live in."

Grace extended her hand "Well, Aunt Keziah," she said, "I'm ever and ever so glad for you I know you didn't want to leave Trumet and I'm sure everyone will be delighted when they learn that you're going to

stay. "Humph! that includes Laylay Pep oh, yes! And they never talk of per, of course. I callate Laviny's delight won't keep her up nights. But I that-that- Well," with a snarl in ruces I can stand It if she can. Now, Grace, what is it? You ain't real pleased? Why not?"

The girl hegitated. "Auntic," she said, "I'm sellish, I'm glad for your sake; you mustn't think I'm not. But I almost wish you were going to do something You are going to live in the Regular parsonage and keep house for, of all parsons, a Regular minister Why, so far as my seeing you is conerned, you might as well be in China. You know Uncle Eben."

Keziah nedded understandingly 'Yes," she said, "I know him. Eben Hammond thinks that parsonage is the presence chamber of the Evil One, dark. presume likely. But, Grace, you mustn't blame me, and if you don't call I'll know why and I shan't blame you. We'll see each other once in a while; I'll take care of that." The packing took about

hour. When it was finished, the cardodged back from the window and per rolled up, and the last piece of which was worn to a stab. linen placed in the old trunk, Keziah turned to her guest. "Now, Gracic," she said, "I feel as

though I ought to go to the parsonage. can't do much more'n look at the spiders had better put on their ascentiman?" ston robes. The end of the world's comm' for them, even though it missed fire for the Millerites when they had their doin's a few years ago. You too lonesome. We'll have supper when get back

She threw a shawl over her shoulkers, draped a white knitted "cloud" over her head, and took from a nail spoke with impressive deliberation. over her head, and took from a nail parish committee, I guess; they're all "Keziah," he said, "Keziah, I came a key, attached by a strong cord to old sails. I wonder if he's as fine-lookto see you on a somewhat important a block of wood cight mehes long.

"Elkanah left the key with me," she Might as well lose a lumber

They left the house and came out into the wet mist. Then, turning to the sight of him.



Cheerful's a Tomb, Ain't It?" Was Mrs. Coffin's Comment.

fun, was a circumstance calculated to the right, in the direction which Tru- in when Elkanah was here this forefurnish material for cujoyable scandal. met, with unconscious irony, calls noon. Don't be scared, Grace Come "downtown," they climbed the long right along." his stay. She did not see him, in com- Daniels mansion-and descended into still and gloomy, as all proper pariors pany with Mrs. Coffin, go down the the hollow beyond. Here, at the cor-should be, but there was no sign of road in the opposite direction from | ner where the "Lighthouse Lane" bethat taken by Grace. Nor their return gins its winding way over the rolling and parting at the gate, two hours knolls and dunes to the light and the the hall with a strange expression on later. It was three o'clock in the after- fish shantles on the "ocean side," stood her face. Her grip upon the broom noon before a visitor came again to the plain, straight-up-and-down meetthe Cossin front gate, entered the yard ing house of the Regular society. Di-

rectly opposite was the little parsonage, also very straight up and down. "Halloa!" she exclaimed. "Back, Both were painted white with green just remembered somethin. That of Men's Wear, are you? I begun to think you'd been blinds. This statement is superfluous study door isn't stuck from the damp, soared away for good." ture at this period; practically every "Well, auntie," she said, "I don't building from Sandwich to Province

They entered the yard, through the Truly, I didn't think it was proper for they entered the yard, through the fact, Keziah strode down the hall a me to stay. First Kyan and then gap in the white fence, and went seized the knob of the study door. Cap'n Elkanah, and both of them ex around the house, past the dripping pressing their wishes to see you alone evergreens and the bare, wet like e credit for a little delicacy." a lock on the front door, of course, "Grace Van Horne! there's born but no one thought of meddling with

and particular about some things, he's carcless enough about others. Mercy we aln't had any tramps around here tely. Come in.

to turn it.

She led the way into the dining oom of the parsonage. Two of the blinds shading the windows of that apartment had been opened when she and Captain Daniels made their visit, and the dim gray light made the room more lonesome and forsaken in appearanne than a deeper gloom could possibly have done. The black walnut extension table in the center, closed to its smallest dimensions because Paron Langley had eaten alone for so many years; the black walnut chairs set back against the wall at regular intervals; the rug carpet and braided nats-homemade donations from the ladles of the parish-on the green

that. That door had been opened but

once during the late pastor's thirty-

year tenantry. On the occusion of his

funeral the mourners came and went,

as was proper, by that solemn portal.

Mrs. Coffin thrust the key into the

no purpose; "I don't see why- This

must be the right key, because-

Well, I declare, if it ain't unlocked

aiready! That's some of Cap'n El-

kanah's doin's. For a critter as fussy

"Humph!" she muttered, twisting to now?"

keyhole of the side door and essayed

painted floor; the dolorous pictures on 'most anything. But he told me that the walls; "Death of Washington," "Stoning of Stephen," and a still more deadly "fruit plece" committed in oils years ago by a now deceased boat painter. The blinds and a window bethat somebody must be hired right off ing opened, more light entered the 'cause the minister's expected by day room. Grace glanced about it curl-

"So this is going to be your nev home now, Aunt Keziah," she ob-"How queer that seems." "Um—h'm. Does seem queer, don't it? Must seem queer to you to be so near the headquarters of everything

your uncle thinks is wicked. Smell of brimsione any, does it?" she asked with a smile. She threw open another door. A room gloomy with black walnut and

fragrant with camphor was dimly vis

"Cheerful's a tomb, sin't it? Mrs. Coffin's comment, "Well, we'll get some light and air in here pretty soon. Here's the front hall and there's the Iront stairs. The parlor's off to the left. We won't bother with that yet a while. This little place in here what Mr. Langley used to call hi 'study.' Halloa! how this door sticks!

The door did stick, and no amount

of tugging could get it open, though

CHET

naw.'

From the Dimness of the Tightly Shut-

parsonage on their way. So-there!

that's right, at last!-so I came, hop-

the opportunity to change my clothes.

I had some dry-er-things in my va-

ly shuttered study stepped the owner

his bair rumpled, his tie disarranged,

and the buttons of his waistcoat filling

the wrong buttonboles. Despite this

evidence of the hasty toilet in semi-

Incidentally, he was blushing furiously.

sides. I was afraid of frightening you

assure you I hurrled as fast as

his mouth-"I tried to hurry still fast-

er, hoping you might not hear me and

house-well. I considered it, in a way

"Live in it?" repeated Keziah, "Live

in it? Why! mercy on us! you don't

stranger. "I am the minister-the new

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Prince of the Poets,

Trouger Crease That Stave.

a description of it here.

minister of the Regular society."

Then even Keziah blushed.

She stopped to look at Grace.

live in it for a time, and-

mean to say you're—

of description.

landlady.

tered Study Stepped the Owner of

ing to find them. The door was open Grace added her efforts to those of Kel zlah. "'Tain't locked," commented Mrs Coffin, "cause there ain't any lock on it. I guess it's just swelled and stuck from the damp. Though it's odd, I don't remember- Oh, well! never mind. Let's sweeten up this settin' room a little. Open a window or two want to do anything before it gets I'm goin' into the kitchen to get a broom."

She hurried out, returning in a mo ent or two with a broom and a most Esgusted expression.

"How's a hody goin 'to sweep with that?" she demanded, exhibiting the frayed utensil, the business end of "More like shovel, enough sight. Well, there's pretty nigh dust enough for a shovel, darkness, he was not unprepossessing. so maybe this'll take off the top layers. S'pose l'il ever get this house fit for Mr. Ellery to live in before he cobwebs tonight, but tomorrow those comes? I wonder if he's a particular

Grace, who was struggling with a refractory window, paused for breath. "I'm sure I don't know," she replied. "I've never seen him."

"Nor I either. Sol was so bad the Sunday be preached that I couldn't go to meetin'. They say his sermon was I could make my appearance-or my fine; all about those who go down to the sea in ships. That's what got the parish committee, I guess; they're all n' as they say?" Miss Van Horne tossed her head

observed. "No danger of losin' it, is | She was resting, prior to making another assault on the window. "I den't care. I know he'll be a con-

celled little snipper and I shall hate Auntle, you musn't mind me. I told you I was a selfish pig. But don't you ask me to like this precious minister of yours, because I shan't do It. He has no business to come and separate me from the best friend I've got. I'd tell him so if he was here- What

was that?" Both women looked at each other with startled faces. They listened in-

tently. "Why, wa'n't that funuy!" whis-peried Keziah. "I thought I heard—" tor Margueritte, and other men of let-"You did hear. So did I. What do ters to the house where the poet Ste-

front room somewhere. And yet there of the anniversary. He left the cafe can't be anybody in there, because-

"I don't care. Whoever or whatever it is, it has no business in this poets elected him their "Prince." house, and I'll make that plain in a though he was not a candidate for tha hurry. Just like as not it's a cut got honor,-London Evening Standard.

handle tightened. "What is it?" pleaded the girl in an to a great extent the objectionable

egonized whisper. "Grace," was the low reply, "I've now that it was open this mornin'." Before her companion could fully

graso the import of this paralyzing fact, Keziah strode down the hall and "Whoever you are in there," she "it is so well adapted to give beauty

commanded sternly, "open this door its value, and it marks the line with then a voice from within made answer, plest efforts of fashion in any age.

had settled down in a village of wild | me to keep from kicking incessantly, pigs and insulted the whole commu- but whenever I rested for a minute ciate. However, I kicked the night through

distance away, nibbling contentedly at his breakfast .-- Atlantic Monthly.

The odorless onion is one

|WOMEN'S CLUBS CLOSE MEETING

man's voice, and its tone indicated

"Madam," it said, "I--I am--I will

be out in another minute. It you will

"Come out then!" snapped Keziah.

Come out! Patience! Of all the

"Well, to be frank, since you insist,"

snapped the voice, "I'm not fully

This was a staggerer. For once Ke

ziah did not have a reply ready. She

looked at Grace and the latter at her.

Then, without words, they retreated to

"I hope you won't be alarmed," con-

auses, as if the speaker was strug-

must seem strange. You see, I came

on the coach as far as Bayport and

was a-oh, dear! where is that-this

is supremely idiotic!—I was saying

here happened to be a man coming

this way with a buggy and he offered

There

then we lost a wheel in a rut.

Why don't you come out

mbarrassment.

just be patient--"

the sitting room

gling into a garment.

check!

dressed.'

" "Ial Gathering Ends in Janesville With Election.

KAUKAUNA WOMAN HONORED

Mrs. J. A. Strathearn Is Chosen Presi tinued the voice, broken by panting dent of Wisconsin Federation, Defeating Mrs. W. P.

Lock of Racine. Madison -At the final session of the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs held in Janesville, Mrs. J. A. Strathearn o Kaukauna was elected president. She was opposed by Mrs. W.

to help me along. He was on his way Leek of Racine. The vote was 180 to to Wellmouth. So I left my trunk to 53. Other officers were elected as folcome later and took my valise. It rained on the way and I was wet lows: First Vice-President-Mrs. A. through, I stopped at Captain Daniels' Rote, Monroe. house and the girl said he had gone Second Vice President-Mrs. L. D. with his daughter to the next town,

Harvey, Menomonie. but that they were to stop here at the Recording Secretary-Mrs. J. Wadsworth, River Falls Corresponding Secretary-Mrs. Ben Hooper, Oshkosh,

Treasurer-Mrs. J. W. Hobbins. Madison. Auditor-Mrs. A. H. Schumacher Eau Claire. General Federation Secretary-Mrs

William H. Crosby, Racine. District vice-presidents were ed as follows: First, Mrs. E. O. Kinsman, Whitewater; second, Mrs. H. M. Knowlton, Waterloo: third, Miss Mary Connor, Windsor; fourth, Mrs. C. E. Estabrook, Milwaukee; fifth, no nomination; sixth, Mrs. R. H. Edwards. Oshkosh; seventh, Mrs. F. H. Mart Comah; eighth, Mrs Anna Lathrop. Marshfield; ninth, Mrs. Louise Pink ey, Green Bay; tenth, Mrs. M. L. Frawley, Eau Claire; eleventh, Mrs Thomas Barden, Ashland.

Excitement ran high, for the nominating committee had made its report on Wednesday and anxiety was felt as to the outcome of the election, and also on the vote on the equal sufrage question.

The nominating committee had submitted a slate of officers, one candidate for each position, and the only and I came in. The captain and his nomination from the floor was the on daughter were not here, but, as I was for presidency. A resolution was presented that the

pretty wet, I thoughht I would seize nominating committee in the future dace in the hands of the convention lise and I-well, then you came, you at least two names for every office so see, and-I assure you I-well, it was delegates could have a choice It was the most embarrassing-I'm coming considered by many that the election as it has been carried on by the fed-The door opened. The two in the eration was not a real election, as the sitting room huddled close together, convention had no choice, A report was made by the creden-Keziah holding the broom like a batle-ax, ready for whatsoever might de-

be available next year. The loan of the voice, a stranger, a young man, fund committee gives financial assistance to girls desiring to further their education but have not the wherewithai. Mrs. Crosby had no special report o make regarding the endowment

"I didn't speak," he said, "because you took me by surprise and I wasn't, tands is \$1.244.88. is I explained er-presentable. Be-

ould, quietly, and when you began to Republican Committee Spent \$2,024.20. talk"—his expression changed and

Since the last statement of the Rethere was a twitch at the corner of publican state central committee was filed less than \$200 has been expended. An itemized expense account was filed with the secretary escape-sooner. As for entering the of state, which shows the total exmy house; at least, I knew I should 20. Of this amount \$1,869.15 previously reported.

Most of the contributors to the of Machson. The following amounts have been contributed by well-known had no training. young lady was looking at her with an expression which, as it expressed so Messerschmidt, \$25; James Nevin very much, is beyond ordinary powers

individuals. J. C. Harper, \$25; J. E. Antigo, \$50.

The day before he accomphane Mallarme used to live, and read a pered frantically. "Don't you do it! his last wish being thus fulfilled, Leon Dierx was 74 years old. In 1901, aft ler. Ozaukee. Democratic candidate After 1910 the first two-bigs school or department." which \$97.55 was previously reported qualifications to the training school.

Church Workers to Moct.

The permanent crease in trousers, as made by many of our city tailors, the eastern Wisconsin district of the statement of Frederick R Cranefield Not knowing of Captain Daniels' call outlying ridge of Cannon Hill, passed enthusiasm. They tipted through the upon Keziah, she was deprived of the plassing of wanger at the least of the plassing of the least apon Keziah, she was deprived of the Captain Mayo's big house—the finest dark, narrow hall and peered into the it may not be familiar to all I give tional church, corner of Hanover and fruit tober 18, 19 and ,20. The meeting year in Wisconsin will far short The trousers are first pressed dead flat, and then the extreme edge of the opens Friday night by a song service of other years. While the apple crop Mrs. Coffin was glancing back down crease is stitched down, so that it is led by C. Elmore Boyd, Madison; is exceptionally light in the southern the hall with a strange expression on impossible for them ever to be with greetings from the state president, part of the state, Mr. Cranefield re-Rev. D. J. Williams, Oshkosh, and an ports that the crop in the northern out a perfectly straight line down the front. It is claimed that this prevents

address. Saturday morning will be devoted creasing at the knees that is so often experienced.—London Correspondence to a devotion hour, a business meeting, roll call of societies and the

> Badger Products High Wisconsin grains exhibited at the Illi-

total of 965 points out of a probable Bartelt, Milwaukee, filed a statement much better showing.

RELATION OF THE DAIRY FARM Teachers' Convention This Month. TO PERMANENT AGRICULTURE. The Northwestern Wisconsin Teach When a man of practical knowledge

ers' association will meet at Eau Claire, October 18 and 19. Features of the program are the Lincoln play by Benjamin Chapin lp the Grand estimated to men who are endeaver opera house, Friday evening, October A matinee concert by Sousa's band will be given in the opera house Saturday afternoon, October 19. The morning sessions of the convention there must indeed be great value to will be given over to general work. while sectional meetings will be held Lional Dairy Show in Chicago this on Friday afternoon.

State Superintendent C. P. Cary will speak at the Friday morning session on "The Montressori Method," and Warren E. Hicks of the state department. Madison, will be another speaker on the program taking as his subject "The Wisconsin Law Regarding Continuation Schools: Its Purpose and Vorkings."

E J Ward of the extension department will be one of the speakers of In dairy machinery, all leads to suc-Saturday morning, discoursing on The School House as a Social and Civic Center." State High School Inspector H. I

Terry will give some suggestions re carding blob school work at the piret ing of that section. Miss Leta Wilson, head of the Latin department in products. the Madison High school, will take as her subject, "What Good Is Latin," in her address before the Latin teachers. Prof. W. J. Chase of Madison will address the history section on "Some Suggestions to Teachers of

Walter R. Larson of Madison, state inspector of rural schools, will address the rural school section on "Social and Civic Center Work a Function o the Rural School.

"Home Projects" will be the subject of Prof K. L. Hatch's talk before the agriculture section, and George A Works of this city will lead the discussion following the talk

Expense Items Filed.

Thomas J. Mahon, secretary of the rogressive state central committee, ; filed a statement with the secretary of state showing the committee's expenditures from October 3 to October 13 to be \$1,425.65, and its total receints to be \$1,600. Of this amount \$1,000 was received from the national committee of the party, while H. E. Miles of Racine gave \$200, and Harry J. and Mrs. J. E. Merrill of Milwaukee gave \$100. Other expense statements filed

vere:

William J. Cary, Milwaukee, candi late for congress from Fourth disrict, \$49; James F. Trottman, Milwaukee, candidate for congress from FIFth district, \$231.71; B. E. Brown, Waupaca, caudidate for congress from Eighth district, \$299.10; M. M. Burke, Beaver Dam, Democratic candidate or congress from Second district. \$870; Nicholas Schmidt, Marathen Democratic candidate for state treasurer, \$717.99; C. A. Kading, Watertown, Democratic candidate for attorney general, \$1,425.06; Charles L. HIII, lials committee, and by the loan com-Rosendale, Prohibition candidate for velop. From the dimness of the tight- mittee which stated that \$500 would governor, \$114.74.

> Demands Better School Teachers. That qualifications for obtaining

eachers' certificates be raised. That after January 1, 1915, minth and tenth grade work should be reund, but had sent out a last appeal quired before taking the six weeks The full amount as it now professional training course.

That after January 1, 1917, gradua tion from a training school or departnent shall be required. That after January 1, 1919, ninth

and tenth grade work should be required as entrance qualifications to raining schools. Torobors in mural schools fail U teach pupils to read intelligently, ac-

cording to the state board of public affairs. This is due to the fact that penditure to date amounts to \$2,024- many teachers rely on a six weeks was professional course to train them for their work. The board points ou that graduates of the county training campaign fund thus far are residents schools were much more effective in teaching reading than teachers who

for state senator, has spent \$143.29, of years are required as the entrance

Apple Crop Small. section is about normal.

E. P. Gates, field secretary of Illinois. in the office of the secretary of state Saturday afternoon will be taken up as follows: The Lawrence McGreat with the junior hour, in charge of Clothing company, Milwaukee; capi-Miss Lovinia Vanderpool, district su-perintendent. Saturday night's pro-McGreal, Sara A. Gaffuey and M. gram contains praise service and ad- Campbell. The Frank B. Hoas dresses. All Sunday will be taken up Grain company, Milwaukee; capital with services, the question box, a \$10,000; incorporators, Frank B. Hoag, platform meeting, a model C. E. Killian Weber, and Robert L. Halt. pressing their wishes to see you alone correcens and the bare, wet like commanded sternly, open this agont sternly a Suffragists Spent \$757,

The Men's League for Woman Sut-

1,600. Secretary B. G. Packer of the with the secretary of state declaring state immigration commission, who had its campaign expenditures up to Occharge of the exhibit, returned great tober 10 to be \$757.75 and its rely pleased with the success of the celpts \$785.20. Among the largest Badger show. All the grains, which contributors were H. A. J. Upham. included apring and winter wheat, rye, \$25; W. J. Benedict, Milwaukee, \$25 oats, barley, red clover, timothy and Mrs. Ella P. F. Jones, Milwaukee, alsike, were shown in full bushel \$25; Congressman H. A. Cooper of Rabaskets rather than in the small sacks cine expended \$358, according to his used by other exhibitors and made a statement. Congressman I. L. Lei root, Superior, \$15.40.

supled with the trained mind of an instructor says "that the educations value of a large duity show cannot be

ing to evolve the highest standards of efficiency upon their farms and in their But a Symptom, a Danger Sigdairy at the lowest cost of operation' nal Which Every Woman Should Heed. be had from an attendance at the No

Backache is a symptom of organic Professor Kildee of Iowa Agriculweakness or derangement. If you have tural College is the author of the above backache don't neglect it. To get perto be learned by looking over a thoustatement and believes that lessons of the trouble. Read about Mrs. Woods and of the best representatives of the leading dairy breeds and the infor-

all's experience. Morton's Gap, Kentucky .- "I suffered

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. "Yes, denrie--but house you know" "Ain't there a lot try?" Yes but that "It'll last till

band won't it?

"Ain't we got a

Inoket, ma' Mamma gave up Explains the Uhd "Who is that feliup and muttering on the horse block 'Aw, that's Ezra taker," roplied Skeedee tavern. over the way his acing of late. Yo gave Judge Pechle

that was six weeks Is up and around marryin' again. meets the doctor about it hey?" an And now he's sitt ing a tramp painte er vane of the street. Ezra says ready to move av here" - Kansas

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tum, and feel tell everyone tried it and da it makes ali it's made. It ing to direction Name give Creek, Mich. Road to Well a reason."

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Passed an Unquiet Night Traveler, Lost in the Bush, Was Glad into a large ant-bear hole for a night's and round in a circle, taking me for its easy for one in my position to appreto Do Without the Blessings of

Slumber. the course I had taken in my gallop across the yeldt. I kept on and on, and pitch. before long it grew dark and some-

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lodging, and made myself as comfort- center. Then a number of jackals able as possible under the circum- drawing nearer and nearer, joined in But I had never given a thought to stances, using the blesbok hide for a the chorts. But I soon discovered in safety, and early in the morning, to be course I had taken in my gallop blanket. The night was dark as that if I disliked the noise I fairly my delight, I found my horse a short Sleep was out of question. I sup-spells I knew that something was

nity. To begin with, squealing incest the chewing developed into vigorous

dreaded the silence. During the quiet what cold. So I dismounted, and alt- pose it was the haunches and the raw chewing industriously at the projecter thinking it over, I knee-haltered the hide that attracted the creatures, but ing ends of the raw hide in which I

torse and let him go, crept head first before long it really seemed as if I was enveloped. It was hard work for China's choicest vegetables,

Likes Present Fashions M. de la Gandara, a Parisian artist. says that the present-day fashions for the dress of women are better than those of the past. "It really is worthy of marking an epoch," he says,

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The French poet, Leon Dierx, was which \$1,471.08 was previously re son says that at least 1,000 young found lying dead upon his bed by his ported as primary campaign expenses, girls of common school education are John J. Esch. La Crosso, has spent annually facing their first school prac-\$1,337.83, of which \$1,087.51 was previ- tically without training. To bring ously reported. Francis E. McGovern about the much needed improvement has spent \$78290, of which \$777.01 in the quality of teaching in the rural was previously reported. Of this last schools, the state board of public af-"Ses-h-h: It sounded from the poem which he had written in honor expenditure \$300 went to the party fairs recommends that all candidates of the anniversary. He left the cafe at 11, and as he passed the concierge candidate for congress. Fond du Lac, ary 1, 1915, shall have finished at least My soul! there 'tis again. I'm goin' said: "Ah, well! I would be going to find out."

She grasped the stubby broom by the handle and moved determinedly to saying such things, and soon after his \$70.90 was previously reported as price. The good woman scolded him for saving such things, and soon after his \$70.90 was previously reported as price. The good woman scolded him for saving such things, and soon after his \$70.90 was previously reported as price. ward the front hall. Grace selzed her brother called and stayed with him the morning. Next day the arm.

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nois state fair at Springfield scored a frage, through its secretary, A. H

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SYNOPSIS.

Mrs. Keztah Coffin, supposed widow, is rranging to move from Trumpt to Bos-on, following the doubt of her brother, or whom she had kept house. Kyan report widower, offers marriage, and is

CHAPTER 1---Continued.

There was a sound of scrambling. More soot floated in the air. Then around the corner of the high-boy appeared Mr. Pepper, crawling on his amounted to, bands and knees. His hair was When he said streaked with black; his shirt front and collar and shirt sleeves were spotted and sweared with black; and from his blackened cheeks his red whiskers flamed like the last glowing embers in a fire-scarred ruln.

"I was just tryin' to help Keziah take down her stovening," he explained. "You see, she didn't have no man to-"

"Yos, I see. Well, I judge you got it down. Now you go out to the sink and wash your face. Heavens and Look at them clothes!"

"I do hope you didn't hurt yourself, Abisha)," said the sympathetic Kezlah. Then, as remembrance of what had ted to the upset came to her, she added: "Though I will say 'twas your own fault and achody else's."

Lavinia whirled on her. 'Doar me! Aln't we lasocent! We've got plenty of money, we have Widowors with property ain't no attraction to us. Fiverybody knows that oh, yes! And they never talk of such a thing—oh, no! Folks don't say that-that- Well," with a snart in the direction of the kitchen, "are you anywheres night clean yet? Get your

cont and but on and come home with She Jerked her brother into the bine coat, Jammed the tall hat down upon hts head, and, setzing blm by the arm,

stalked to the door. "Good day, marm," she said. "I do hope the next widower you get to take down your stoventpe-yes, Indeed! ha! ha!--I hope you'll have better luck Though I don't know who 'twould be; there ain't no more idlots n town that I know of. Good day, and thank you kindly for your attentions to our family."

Kezlah turned from the door she had closed behind her visitor. "Well!" she ejaculated, "Well!"

Sleps, measured, dignified steps, sounded on the walk. From without came a "Hum-ha!" a portentious combination of cough and grunt. Grace dodged back from the window and hasilty began donning her hat and jacket.

"R's Cap'n Elkanah," she whispered. "I must go. This seems to be your busy moralng, Aunt Kezlah, T'-hero the choked again-"really, I didn't

know you were so popular." Keziah opened the door. Captain Elkanah Daniels, prosperous, pompous und unbouding, crossed the threshold. Richest man in the village, retired skipowner, pillar of the Regular church and leading member of its parish com-mittee. Captain Eliman leaked the removed his hat, cleared his throat behind his black stock, and spoke with impressive deliberation.
"Keginh," he said, "Keginh, I came

to see you on a somewhat important I have a proposal I wish to

He must have been surprised at the effect of his words. Keziah's face was a picture, a Aimson picture of paralyzed amuzement. As for Miss Van Horne, that young lady gave vent to what her friend described afterwards "squeal," and bolted out of the door and into the grateful seclusion of

CHAPTER IL

In Which Keziah Unearths a Prowler, The fog was cruel to the gossips of Trumet that day. Mrs. Didama Rogers, who lived all alone, except for the society of three cuts, a canary, and a white poodle named in the little house next to Captain Elkunah's establishment, never entirely recovered from the chagrin and disappointment caused by that provoking

The fog prevented Mrs. Rogers' noting the entrance of Mr. Pepper at the Cofflu front gate. Also his exit, under staterly arrest. It shut from her view the majestic approach of Captain Elkanah Daniels and Grace's flight, her face dimpled with smiles and breaking into laughter at frequent intervals. For a young lady, supposed to be a deyout Come-Outer, to harry along the main read, a handkerchief at her mouth and her eyes sparkling with fun, was a circumstance calculated to furnish material for enjoyable scandal And Didama missed it.

Other happenings she missed, also. Not knowing of Captain Daniels' call upon Keziah, she was deprived of the pleasure of wonder at the length of the stay. She did not see him, in company with Mrs. Coffin, go down the pany with Mrs road in the opposite direction from ner where the "Lighthouse Lane" that taken by Grace. Nor their return and parting at the gate, two hours later. It was three o'clock in the afternoon before a visitor came again to the Collin front gate, entered the yard and rapped at the side door.

Keziah opened the door. "Halloat" she exclaimed, "Back, are you? I begun to think you'd been

Crace laughed as she entered.

"Well, auntie" she said, "I don't wishes to see you alone to stay. First Kyan and then cap'n Elkanah, and both of them expressing their wishes to see you alone. pressing their wishes to see you alone so—er—pointedly. I thought it was time for me to go. Surely, you give which Keziah's key fitted. There was mo credit for a little delicacy." mo credit for a little delicacy."

a lock on the front door, of course,
"Grace Van Horne! there's born but no one thought of meddling with

fuols enough in this town without your Grace, I ain't goin tryin' to be one. Grace, I ain't goin' to leave Trumet, not for the present, I've got a way of earnin' my anyhow. I'm goin' to keep livin' right here. house for the new minister." The girl turned, her hat in her hand.

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she cried in utter astonish Keziah nodded. "Yes," she affirmed That was what Elkanah's proposal Ha, ha! Deary me! When he said 'proposal,' I own up for a minute I didn't know what was com-After Kyan I was prepared for But he told me that

for Mr. Ellery, had sent word her sister was sick and couldn't be left, and that somebody must be hired right off cause the minister's expected by day after tomorrow's coach. And the cap'n was made a delegate to come and see me about it. Come he did, and we set-I went down to the parsonage with him before dinner and looked the place over. There's an awful lot of sweepin' and dustin' to be done afore it's fit for a body to live in."

Grace extended her hand. "Well, Aunt Keziah," she said, "I'm ever and ever so glad for you. I know you didn't want to leave Trumet and I'm sure everyone will be delighted when they learn that you're going to

"Humph! that Includes Lavlay Pep per, of course. I callate Laviny's delight won't keep her up nights. guess I can stand it if she can. Now, Grace, what is it? You ain't real pleased? Why not?" You ain't real

The girl hesitated. "Auntie," she said, "I'm seifish, mess. I'm glad for your sake; you mustn't think I'm not. But I almost wish you were going to do something else. You are going to live in the Regular parsonage and keep house for, of all parsons, a Regular minister, Why, so far as my seeing you is conerned, you might as well be in China. You know Uncle Eben."

Keziah nodded understandingly. 'Yes," she said, "I know him. Eben Hammond thinks that parsonage is he presence chamber of the Evil One, presume likely. But, Grace, you mustn't blame me, and if you don't call I'll know why and I shan't blame you. We'll see each other once in a while; I'll take care of that."

The packing took about When it was finished, the carhour. pet rolled up, and the last piece of linea placed in the old trunk, Kezlah turned to her guest.

though I ought to go to the parsonage. ers. Spose I'll ever get this house fit I can't do much more'n look at the for Mr. Ellery to live in before he "Now, Gracle," she said, "I feel as bwebs tonight, but tomorrow those miders had better put on their asconion robes. The end of the world's comin' for them, even though it missed ire for the Millerites when they had their doin's a few years ago. You ann stay here and walt, it 'twon't be

get hack." She threw a shawl over her shoulders, draped a white kuitted "cloud" over her head, and took from a nall key, attached by a strong cord to black of wood eight inches long.

"Elkanah left the key with me," she iserved. "No danger of losin' it, is observed. Might as well lose a lumber

yard."



"Checrful's a Tomb, Ain't It?" Was Mrs. Coffin's Comment. the right, in the direction which Trumet, with unconscious frony, calls "downtown," they climbed the long slope where the main road mounts the outlying ridge of Cannon Hill, passed Captain Mayo's big house—the finest the plain, straight-up-and-down meet-ing house of the Regular society. Di-

rectly opposite was the little parsonage, also very straight up and down. Both were painted white with green blinds. This statement is superfluous to those wlio remember Cape architec-

that. That door had been opened but a man's voice, and its tone inflicated once during the late paster's thirtyyear tenantry. On the occasion of his funeral the mourners came and went, as was proper, by that solemn portal. Mrs. Coffin thrust the key into the keyhole of the side door and essayed

embarrassment.

tust be patient-

the sitting room.

cheek!

dressed."

now?

"Come out! Patience!

"Madam," it said, "I-I am-I will

"Come out then!" snapped Keziah

"Well, to be frank, since you insist,"

snapped the voice, "I'm not fully

This was a staggerer. For once Ke

looked at Grace and the latter at her

Then, without words, they retreated to

tinued the voice, broken by panting

pauses, as if the speaker was strug-

on the coach as far as Bayport and

was a-oh, dear! where is that-this

is supremely idiotic!-- I was saying

there happened to be a man coming

this way with a buggy and he offered

to help me along. He was on his way to Wellmouth. So I left my trunk to

rained on the way and I was wet

From the Dimness of the Tightly Shut-

that's right, at last!—so I came, hoping to find them. The door was open

daughter were not here, but, as I was

pretty wet, I thoughht I would seize

the opportunity to change my clothes

I had some dry-er-things in my va-

The door opened. The two in the

sitting room huddled close together,

Keziah holding the broom like a bat-

tle-ax, ready for whatsoever might de-

ly shuttered study stepped the owner

of the voice, a stranger, a young man.

his hair rumpled, his tie disarranged,

evidence of the hasty toilet in semi-

darkness, he was not unprepossessing.

Incidentally, he was blushing furiously.

you took me by surprise and I wasn't,

as I explained—er—presentable. Be

sides, I was afraid of frightening you

could, quietly, and when you began to

there was a twitch at the corner of

his mouth-"I tried to burry still fast

er, hoping you might not hear me and

I could make my appearance-or my

house-well, I considered it, in a way,

in it for a time, and-"

mean to say you're-

of description.

my house; at least, I knew I should

in it? Why! mercy on us! you don't

"Live in It?" repeated Keziah. "Live

She stopped to look at Grace. That

young lady was looking at her with an

expression which, as it expressed so

very much, is beyond ordinary powers

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Prince of the Poets.

The French poet, Leon Dierx, was

found lying dead upon his bed by his landlady. The day before he accom-

brother called and stayed with him

his last wish being thus fulfilled, Leon

though he was not a candidate for thu

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M. de la Gandara, a Parisian artist,

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Then even Keziah blushed.

escape-sooner. As for entering the

-his expression changed and

l assure you I hurried as fast as

and the buttons of his waistcoat filling

From the dimness of the tight-

and I came in. The captain and

Voice.

velop.

parsonage on their way.

tered Study Stepped the Owner of

So---there

come later and took my valise.

"I hope you won't be alarmed,"

into a garment. must seem strange. You see, I came

then we lost a wheel in a rut.

ziah did not have a reply ready.

Why don't you come

Of all the

be out in another minute. If you will

to turn it. 'Humph!" she muttered, twisting to no purpose; "I don't see why- This the right key, because-Well, I declare, If it aln't unlocked That's some of Cap'n Elkanah's doin's. For a critter as fussy and particular about some things, he's carcless enough about others. Mercy we ain't had any tramps around here

lately. Come in. She led the way into the dining room of the parsonage. Two of the blinds shading the windows of that apartment had been opened when she nd Captain Daniels made their visit, and the dim gray light made the room nore lonesome and forsaken in appearance than a deeper gloom could possibly have done. The black walnut extension table in the center, closed to its smallest dimensions because Parson Langley had eaten alone for so many years; the black walnut chairs set back against the wall at regular ntervals; the rug carpet and braided nats-homemade donations from the

through, I stopped at Captain Daniels nouse and the girl said he had gone ladies of the parish-on the green with his daughter to the next town painted floor: the dolorous pictures on the walls; "Death of Washington," but that they were to stop here at the Lurany Phelps, who the parish com- "Stoning of Stephen," and a still more mittee and counted on to keep house deadly "fruit piece" committed in oils for Mr. Ellery, had some word her sispainter. The blinds and a window being opened, more light entered the Grace glauced about it curiously.

"So this is going to be your new home now, Aunt Keziah," she observed. "How queer that seems."

"Um-h'm. Does seem queer, don't it? Must seem queer to you to be so near the headquarters of everything your uncle thinks is wicked. Smell of rimstone any, does it?" she asked with a smile.

She threw open another door. A with black walnut and room gloomy fragrant with camphor was dimly vis-

"Cheerful's a tomb, ain't it?" Mrs. Coffin's comment. "Well, we'll get some light and air in here soon. Here's the front hall and there's the front stairs. The parlor's off to We won't bother with that the left. yet a while. This little place in here is what Mr. Langley used to call his 'study.' Halloa! how this door sticks!" The door did stick, and no amount of tugging could get it open, though Irace added her efforts to those of Ke

""Tain't locked," commented Mrs. Coffin, "cause there ain't any lock on t. I guess it's just swelled and stuck from the damp. Though it's odd, I don't remember- Oh, well! never Let's sweeten up this settin' room a little. Open a window or two to do anything before it gets dark. I'm goin' into the kitchen to get broom.'

She hurried out, returning in a moment or two with a broom and a most disgusted expression.

"How's a body goln 'to sweep with that?" she demanded, exhibiting the frayed utensil, the business end of which was worn to a stub. "More like which was worn to a stub. "More like a shovel, enough eight. Well, there's pretty nigh dust enough for a shovel, so maybe this'll take off the top laycomes? I wonder if he's a particular man?'

Grace, who was struggling with a refractory window, paused for breath. "I'm sure I don't know," she re-

led. "I've never seen him."
"Nor I either. Sol was so bad the plied. too lonesome. We'll have supper when | Sunday he preached that I couldn't go to meetin'. They say his sermon was fine; all about those who go down to the sea in ships. That's what got the parish committee, I guess; they're all old salts. I wonder if he's as fine-look-

in' as they say?"
Miss Van Horne tossed her head. She was resting, prior to making another assault on the window.

"I don't care. I know ho'll be a conceiled little snippet and I shall hate the sight of him. There! there! Auntle, you musn't mind me. I told ou I was a selfish pig. But don't you ask me to like this precious m of yours, because I shan't do it. He has no business to come and separate me from the best friend I've got. I'd

Both women looked at each other with startled faces. They listened in-

"Why, wa'n't that funny!" whis-pered Keziah. "I thought I heard—" tor Margueritte, and other men of let-"You did hear. So did I. What do "S-s-s-h-h! It sounded from the

"S-s-s-h-h! It sounded from the potent which the cafe front room somewhere. And yet there of the anniversary. He left the cafe front room somewhere. And yet there are the passed the concierge can't be anybody in there, because— at 11, and as he passed the concierge can't be anybody in there, because—My soul! there 'tis again. I'm goin'

ward the front hall. Grace seized her by the arm. "Don't you do it, auntie!" she whis-pered frantically. "Don't you do it!

It may be a tramp."
"I don't care. Whoever or whatever it is, it has no business in this hurry. Just like as not it's a cat got honor. London Evening Standard, nouse, and I'll make that plain in a in when Elkanah was here this forenoon. Don't be scared, Grace, Come

right along." The girl came along, but not with enthuslasm. They tiptoed through the dark, narrow hall and peered into the parlor. This apartment was dim and still and gloomy, as all proper parlors should be, but there was no sign of

Mrs. Coffin was glancing back down the hall with a strange expression on her face. Her grip upon the broom handlo tightened.

to a great extent the objectionable "What is it?" pleaded the girl in an agonized whisper.
"Grace," was the low reply, "I've remembered somethin'. study door isn't stuck from the damp. because—well, because I remembe now that it was open this mornin'. Before her companion could fully grasp the import of this paralyzing fact, Keziah strode down the hall and

seized the knob of the study door. "Whoever you are in there," she commanded sternly, "open this door such precision and yet with such great discretion that it will remain, bushes, to the side door, the lock of and come out this minute. Do you hear? I'm orderin' you to come out." There was an instant of silence; I feel convinced as one of the happlest efforts of fashion in any age." then a voice from within made answer,

WOMEN'S CLUBS CLOSE MEETING

Annual Gathering Ends in Janesville With Election.

KAUKAUNA WOMAN HONORED

Mrs. J. A. Strathearn Is Chosen President of Wisconsin Federation, Defeating Mrs. W. P. Loek of Racine.

Madison.-At the final session of the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs held in Janesville, Mrs. J. A. Strathearn of Kaukauna was elected president. She was opposed by Mrs. W. eek of Racine. The vote was 180 to 53. Other officers were elected as fol-

First Vice-President-Mrs. A. Rote, Monroe. Second Vice-President-Mrs. L. Harvey, Menomonic.

Recording Secretary-Mrs. J. S. Wadsworth, River Falls. Corresponding Secretary-Mrs. Ben Hooper, Oshkosh. Treasurer-Mrs. J. W. Hobbins.

Madison. Auditor-Mrs. A. H. Schumacher, General Federation Secretary-Mrs.

William H. Crosby, Racine. District vice-presidents were elect ed as follows: First, Mrs. E. O. Kins-Whitewater; second, Mrs. H. M. Knowlton, Waterloo; third, Miss Mary Conner, Windsor; fourth, Mrs. C. E. Estabrook, Milwaukee; fifth, no nom-ination; sixth, Mrs. R. H. Edwards, Oshkosh; seventh, Mrs. F. H. Mart. Tomah; eighth, Mrs. Anna Lathrop, Marshfield; ninth, Mrs. Louise Pink ley, Green Bay; tenth, Mrs. M. L. Frawley, Eau Claire; eleventh, Mrs

Thomas Barden, Ashland. Excitement ran high, for the nom! nating committee had made its report on Wednesday and anxiety was felt as to the outcome of the election. and also on the vote on the equal suffrage question.

The nominating committee had submitted a slate of officers, one candi date for each position, and the only nomination from the floor was the one

for presidency. A resolution was presented that the nominating committee in the future place in the hands of the convention lise and I-well, then you came, you at least two names for every office so see, and—I assure you I—well, it was delegates could have a choice. It was the most embarrassing-I'm coming considered by many that the election as it has been carried on by the federation was not a real election, as the convention had no choice.

A report was made by the credentials committee, and by the loan comnittee which stated that \$800 would be available next year. The und committee gives financial assistance to girls desiring to further their education but have not the wherewithal. Mrs. Crosby had no special report

the wrong buttonholes. Despite this to make regarding the endowment fund, but had sent out a last appeal "I didn't speak," he said, "because for it. The full amount as it now tands is \$1,244.88.

Republican Committee Spent \$2,024.20.

Since the last statement of the Republican state central committee was filed less than \$200 has been An itemized expense acof state, which shows the total ex- affairs. This is due to the fact that count was filed with the secretary penditure to date amounts to \$2,024-Of this amount \$1,869.15 was previously reported.

Most of the contributors to the campaign fund thus far are residents of Madison. The following amounts have been contributed by well-known individuals. J. C. Harper, \$25; J. E. Messerschmidt, \$25; James Nevin.

\$50: William Kittle, \$50; R. J. Flint.

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Antigo, \$50. the secretary of state's office were J. the handle and moved determinedly totill two in the morning. Next day County Equal Suffrage league by A. he was discovered lifeless in his room, S. Stevens, treasurer, has spent \$99. er the death of Mallarme, the young for state senator, has spent \$143.29, of poets elected him their "Prince," which \$97.55 was previously reported.

Church Workers to Meet.

The eighteenth annual convention of the eastern Wisconsin district of the statement of Frederick R Cranefield Christian Endeavor union will be secretary of the State Horticultural as made by many of our city tailors, is somewhat favored just now. This idea is probably well known, but as held at the Hanover Street Congregatit may not be familiar to all I give tional church, corner of Hanover and tional church, corner of Hanover and Walker streets, in Milwaukee, on October 18, 19 and 20. The meeting The trousers are first pressed dead opens Friday night by a song service led by C. Elnore Boyd, Madison; is exceptionally light in the southern flat, and then the extreme edge of the greetings from the state president, part of the state, Mr. Cranefield re-Rev. D. J. Williams, Oshkosh, and an crease is stitched down, so that it is greetings from the state president, impossible for them ever to be with out a perfectly straight line down the front. It is claimed that this prevents

address. Saturday morning will be devoted to a devotion hour, a business meet-ing, roll call of societies and the meeting, the convention sermon by Rev. Charles H. Beale, D. D., of Mil-

Badger Products High. Wisconsin grains exhibited at the Illinois state fair at Springfield scored a trage, through its secretary. A. H. itotal of 965 points out of a probable Eartelt, Milwaukee, filed a statement 1,000. Secretary B. G. Packer of the with the secretary of state declaring state immigration commission, who had its campaign expenditures up to Octabage of the exhibit returned greatly pleased with the success of the ceipts \$785.20. Among the largest Badger show, All the grains, which included spring and winter wheat, rye, so barley, red clover, timothy and installed by the source of the so alsike, were shown in full bushel \$25; Congressman H. A. Cooper of Rs baskets rather than in the small sacks cine expended \$358, according used by other exhibitors and made a statement. Congressman I. L. much better showing.

Teachers' Convention This Month. The Northwestern Wisconsin Teach-

ers' association will meet at Claire, October 18 and 19. Features of the program are the Lincoln play by Benjamin Chapin in the Grand opera house, Friday evening, Octobe 18. A matinee concert by Sousa's band will be given in the opera house Saturday afternoon, October 19. The morning sessions of the convention will be given over to general work. while sectional meetings will be held on Friday afternoon.

State Superintendent C. P. Cary will speak at the Friday morning session on "The Montressori Method," and Warren E. Hicks of the state department, Madison, will be another speak er on the program taking as his subject "The Wisconsin Law Regarding Continuation Schools; Its Purpose and Workings."

E. J. Ward of the extension departin dairy machinery, all leads to suc-cess men who might otherwise blunnent will be one of the speakers of Saturday morning, discoursing on The School House as a Social and Civic Center."

State High School Inspector H. L. Terry will give some suggestions regarding high school work at the meeting of that section. Miss Leta Wilson, head of the Latin department in the Madison High school, will take as her subject. "What Good Is Latin," in her address before the Latin teach-Prof. W. J. Chase of Madison will address the history section on "Some Suggestions to Teachers History.

Walter E. Larson of Madison, stati inspector of rural schools, will address the rural school section on "Social and Civic Center Work a Function of the Rural School." "Home Projects" will be the sub-

ject of Prof. K. L. Hatch's talk be fore the agriculture section, and George A. Works of this city will lead the discussion following the talk.

Expanse items Filed.

Thomas J. Mahon, sceretary of the Progressive state central committee. filed a statement with the secretary of state showing the committee's ex penditures from October 3 to October 12 to be \$1,425.65, and its total re ccipts to be \$1,600. Of this amount \$1,000 was received from the national committee of the party, while H. E. Miles of Rucine gave \$200, and Harry J. and Mrs. J. B. Merrill of Milwaukee

gave \$100. Other expense statements

rere: William J. Cary, Milwankee, candidate for congress from Fourth disrict, \$40; James F. Trottman, Milwau kee, candidate for congress from Fifth Hstrict, \$231.71; E. E. Brown, Waupaca, candidate for congress from lighth district, \$299.40; M. E. Burke, Beaver Dam, Democratic candidate for congress from Second district, \$870; Nicholas Schmidt, Marathon. Democratic candidate for state treasurer, \$717.99; C. A. Kading, Water-town, Democratic candidate for attorney general, \$1,425.06; Charles L. Hill. Rosendale, Prohibition candidate for governor, \$114.74.

Demands Better School Teachers.

That qualifications for obtaining eachers' certificates be raised. That after January 1, 1915, minth and tenth grade work should be required before taking the six weeks professional training course. That after January 1, 1917, gradua-

tion from a training school or departnent shall be required. That after January 1, 1919, ninth and tenth grade work should be re-

quired as entrance qualifications to raining schools. Teachers in rural schools fail to teach pupils to read intelligently, according to the state board of public many teachers rely on a six weeks professional course to train them for The board points out their work. that graduates of the county training schools were much more effective in teaching reading than teachers who

had no training. The board says: "Those "My name is Ellery," said the \$50; T. M. Purtell, \$30; J. D. Beerd, usually strong and the fact that in this transfer, "I am the minister—the new of Merrill, \$100, and E. A. Morse of school unusual care is taken to teach in the fact that in this school unusual care is taken to teach in the fact that in this school unusual care is taken to teach in the fact that in this school unusual care is taken to teach in the fact that in this school unusual care is taken to teach in the fact that in this school unusual care is taken to teach in the fact that in this school unusual care is taken to teach in the fact that in this school unusual care is taken to teach in the fact that in this school unusual care is taken to the fact that in this school unusual care is taken to the fact that in this school unusual care is taken to the fact that in this school unusual care is taken to the fact that in this school unusual care is taken to the fact that in this school unusual care is taken to the fact that in this school unusual care is taken to the fact that in this school unusual care is taken to the fact that in this school unusual care is taken to the fact that in this school unusual care is taken to the fact that in this school unusual care is taken to the fact that in this school unusual care is taken to the fact that in the fact that the fact that in the f school unusual care is taken to teach their students methods in teaching

Other expense statements filed at reading and primary work generally. The case for trained teachers seems H. Davidson, Oshkosh, \$1.552.83, of well-established. A well-informed perwinch \$1,474.08 was previously resonanted as a reliable to the son says that at least 1,000 young ported as primary campaign expenses. girls of common school education are John J. Esch. La Crosse, has spent annually facing their first school practile 1,327.83, of which \$1,087.51 was previtically without training. To bring ously reported. Francis E. McGovern about the much needed improvement has spent \$782.90, of which \$777.01 in the quality of teaching in the rural at 11, and as he passed the concierge said: "Ab, well! I would be going to rest—if only I need not wake again!"

The good woman scolded him for saying such things, and soon after his brother called for the said of the said andidates between January 1, 1917, and January 1, 1919, to be graduates his last wish being thus fulfilled. Leon 76 since its last report. W. J. Bich-Dierx was 74 years old. In 1901, aft ler, Ozaukee, Democratic candidate After 1919 the first two high school of a training school or department for state senator, has spent \$143.29, of years are required as the entrance which \$97.55 was previously reported. qualifications to the training school.

Apple Crop Small. That the apple crop in Wisconsin this fall will be only about 60 per cent of last year's production, is the society, who is preparing a report on fruit in Wisconein, although Mr. Cranefield says that the apple crop this year in Wisconsin will far short of other years. While the apple crop

New Incorporations.

section is about normal.

"School of Methods," conducted by Articles of incorporation were filed E. P. Gates, field secretary of Illinois. in the office of the secretary of state Saturday afternoon will be taken up as follows: The Lawrence McGreal with the junior hour, in charge of Clothing company, Milwaukee; capi-Miss Lovinia Vanderpool, district su-tal, \$100.000; incorporators, Lawrence Miss Lovinia Vanderpool, district su-tal, \$100,000; incorporators, Lawrence perintendent. Saturday night's pro-McGreal, Sara A. Gaffney and M. Gram contains praise service and addresses. All Sunday will be taken up Grain company, Milwaukee; capital, with services, the question box. a \$10,000; incorporators, Frank B. Hoag. platform meeting, a model C. E. Killian Weber, and Robert L. Halt. The Triman company, Milwaukee; rea estate business; incorporators, G. G. Gehrz, E. J. Gehrz and Meta Woest

Suffragists Spent \$757.
The Men's League for Woman Sur root, Superior, \$15.40,

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simply awful. I could not at and on my feet ong enough to cook a meal's victuals without my back nearly killing me, and I would have tions I could hardly bear it. I had soreness in each side, could not stand tight

clothing, and was irregular. I was com-pletely run down. On advice I took pletely run down. On advice I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and am enjoying good health. It is now more than two years and I have from his efforts what his neighbor will extract from his, with more case. The not had an ache or pain since. I do all mere pleasure of sitting on a milk my own work, washing and everything, steel and getting just what milk you and never have backache any more. can, won't get you anywhere. You think your medicine is grand and I praise must have profitable cows and know it to nil my neighbors. If you think my

must have profitable cows and know what you are doing all the time.

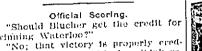
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scream. She stepped backward into the surprised arms of a young man.

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"Not at all," said the young man.

"Let's go over and watch the artily

coupled with the trained mind of an

value of a large dairy show cannot be

estimated to men who are endeavor-

ing to evolve the highest standards of

efficiency upon their farms and in their

dairy at the lowest cost of operation"

there must indeed be great value to

be had from an attendance at the Na-

tional Dairy Show in Chicago this

Professor Kildee of lown Agricul-

tural College is the author of the above

stniement and believes that lessons

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Passed an Unquiet Night

Travelor, Lost in the Bush, Was Glad | into a large ani-bear hole for a night's to Do Without the Blessings of Slumber.

But I had never given a thought to the course I had taken in my gallop across the voldt. I kept on and ou, and before long it grew dark and someacross the voidt. I kept on and on, and before long it grow dark and somewhat cold. So I dismounted, and attended the hallered the creatures; but any long it over, I knee-haltered the creatures; but long on crept head first before long it really seemed as if I was enveloped. It was hard work for before long it really seemed as if I

lodging, and made myself as comfortable as possible under the circumable as possible under the circum drawing hearer and nearer joined in stances, using the blesbok hide for a the chorus. But I soon discovered that if I disliked the noise I fairly

santly, they seemed to be racing round and round in a circle, taking me for its center. Then a number of jackals

drended the silence. During the quiet

had settled down in a village of wild) me to keep from kicking incessantly. pigs and insulted the whole commu-nity. To begin with, squealing incest the chewing developed into vigorous tugs the significance of which it was easy for one in my position to appre ciate. However, I kicked the night through

distance away nibbling contentedly at his breakfast.—Atlantic Monthly.

in safety, and early in the morning to my delight. I found my borse a short

The odorless onion is one China's choicest vegetables.



nd Children. Boughi



for fall and winter tive styles which ten, Mass., una **ree**

ou would liver an-old their snaps and ast Color Lyelets is same on the bot-are sold in 78 own within your reach

lississippi. Can you

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FARMVILLE AFFAIRS

out. He went ahead and ate his raw

right, but when he was taken out of

his cage to be paraded he whispered

Then occurred a thing that never

throwing her across the sawdust ring

more "greatest exhibition on earth,"

But what has all this to do with

Walters? Simply that Mr. Walters

Simply that Mr. Walters was at the

circus and Miss Kilty wasn't. Simply

that Mr. Walters came very near be

Miss Kitty was walking in her grand

Mr. Walters was a good sprinter.

"Don't be scared, Missy! I'm only a

And she was dead to the world as he

"I don't blame her a darned bit!

"Zam" got into the woods and pur-

blowing, came up to find a good look

ing girl huddled among the daisles

and he ran to a brook and got water

in his hat and sopped her face, mak-

ing the usual mess of it. By and by

"And you were so brave! Please

At a slow walk, and leaning heavily

on his arm, grandpa's was reached. It was reached again that evening, and

the next day and the next. In fact Mr.

Walters felt it his duty to pay a call

at least once a day until sure that the

wild man had returned to his mother

n Michigan. And all this resulted in

Deacon Chambers speaking from the

postoffice steps for the third time and

"Darn my hat, but what do you fel

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Great Englishman Pald Tribite to

American Statesman, Through

Enemy of His Nation.

In one point of view the name or

tury. Distinguished as a statesman,

he was equally great as a philosopher,

Miss Kitty found herself sitting up

"Oh, that horrid thing!"

checked his pace long enough to add;

bones extra!"

and saying:

aving:

lers think now?"
"What is it?"

my best cow!"

"But it's gone."

ake me home."

"Do I get the back salary?"

to his employer:

"Do I get it?"

"Nit!

'Go on with you!"

Events of Importance Happened and Were Dilly Noted.

By DONALD ALLEN.

nappened on this green earth before There was more excitement in the and will never happen again. "Zam threw off his yoke of slavery then and sleepy old village of Farmville than there. He yeiled. He whooped. He had been known for 20 years before. cast away his chains, and after seizing Event had followed event until Dea-Aunt Hannah Doty by the body and con Chambers had stood on the postoffice steps and wiped the sweat from he made a break for the tent entrance "By heck, if this thing keeps up we and went running down the highway his brow and said: No more raw meat and bananas! No

shall have a railroad and dry goods drummer in here before we die!' The events were of importance for the Ringtailed Circus. enough to be recorded in chronological

Jarvis for breach-of-promise and was didn't know that Miss Kitty was with First, the widow Bevins sued Elder given a verdict of one hundred dollars. in a hundred miles of him, and vice That was ten dollars a year for the ten years he had been courting her. Secondly, close on the heels of the that had twisted the spire of the Baptist church until it resembled a gigantic corkserew. Some of the congregaonce, and others argued that time father's daisy covered meadow a mile

should be given Providence to twist it The the third place, Aunt Hannah and he put forth every effort to over bath, who laid claim to being a seviaul the dangerous menace striving to much dangerous menace striving to be a seventh dangerous from bondage and become predicted that the Judgment day was terror to a peaceful community. He enty thirty days off. No one put entropy to a peaceful community. He couldn't gain a foot, but he was game to the faith in her prediction, but a Bible to hang to the trail us dong as he man had come along and sold 28 of could. the good books in one day, and each book was conspicuously displayed on the needer control to the needer contr

the parlor center table.

Fourthly, Mr. Gerald Walters, a sitting under a tree, weaving a wreath young man, had come down from the for somebody's brow. "Zam" wanted elly for the fall shouting, and was sufficiently for the fall shouting, and was sufficiently for the tayern. There was suff, and he must pass her within a nothing but a few stays of the sufficient for th nothing but a few stray chipmunks to shoot, but Mr. Walters wasn't making any fuss about it. He was the first large graphs and then she fainted any fuss about it. He was the first large graphs and then she fainted any fuss about it. any luss about it. He was the first and keeled over. Something told her fall shooter that had ever appeared in the village.

Fifthly, Mr. Walters hadn't been and that he intended to make cat's shooting at chipmunks but four days meat of her, and it was quite sensible when Miss Kitty Dorland came down of her to faint. She fainted so quickfrom the city to stay with her grandparents for a few days. There was wondering and guessing over her, and for several nights after her arrival man in disguise!"



He Couldn't Gain a Foot.

w of the householders did not go to bed until the unholy hour of 9:30. It was generally considered that fever heat had been reached, and that the excitement must now gradually subside They were all wrong.

Sixthly, bills were posted for a circus to show at Farmville. It was the usual Mammoth Aggregation, but It had one feature never shown before in any circus on the face of the globe. It had a wild man from Africa who lived ing higher than any of the others on raw meat and bananas, and who which illustrated the eighteenth cenhad to be kept chained in a cage. The name of the wild man was

"Zam." He consumed sixteen pounds thus uniting in himself a rare degree bunch of bananas.

the highest praise. Nor was his pre-He was the strongest man, wild or tame, this world ever saw. He could kill an elephant at one from such an uncommon conjunction. blow. He could run down the ostrich His efforts in each were sufficient to

men and paraded around the ring. For three or four days previous to when we reflect that their author was the circus all work in and around a distinguished patrict and sufferer Farmville was stopped, and for the in the cause of his country. But first time in twenty years staid old Franklin would have been entitled to been a trial for me for the last twenty citizens forgot to shut the hen house the glory of a first-rate discoverer in the morning of the great day itself the the bounds of human knowledge—al-

"I guess the outside world will know a less rare, certainly not a less glorwhere Farmville is after this! I've allous, felicity that, much as has been his told you fellers that we'd have our boom when the sign come right, and given to the world of this man's great

when cook served Postum instead of here she are!" It wasn't much of a circus, even for a village. There was an aged elephant, been troubled with nervousness, in a wreck of a camel and a giraffe whose neck reached out for anything eatable while the tumbling and riding could have been beaten by a lot of farmers' boys. The wild man was the draw "I drank hot water while taking the He was in his cage in the procession

doctor's medicine, with some improve- all right and now and then he beat ment, then went back to coffee with his breast and called out. got through asking, "Why is a cow?" But things had happened the day be-We got a wild man who could run down an os-"I've got to have my back salary to-

"I'll give you ten of it, if we have my son," returned the man. The boy morrow or I quit!'

"I want every stiver of it!" "What's biting you?" "I'm not playing wild man for my

health!" "You know you can't strike another job if you leave me, while I can get a dozen fellows to fill your place." That was about all, except that 500 daily weekly 2nd monthly publications, 30 daily papers being publications. more trouble, and we now fully be- out at Farmville, and it was carried lished in Tokoyo alone.

throne not a single newspaper was published in Japan. There are now ever 1,-"Oh, mother," she cried dramatically,

looked puzzled for some time and

then he returned, "Why, I thought

Shows Japan's Advancement.

When the late mikado cana to the

monkeys laid them."

works, each successive publication in-

creases our esteem for his virtues, and

our admiration of his understanding.-

by Lord Jeffrey.

Characterization of Benjamin Franklin

New Theory Regarding Coccanuts

The Fort Scott Tribune tells of a

The Current Craze. fitted out with alleged melodies and When the lady returned there was But they're going too far. I know of to chocolate cream in sight. Barbara, one actress who is going to star in a lowever offered an explanation with-



REVAILING COLORS FOR MIL-LINERY THIS SEASON.

Miss Kitty Dorland and Mr. Gerald Fancy Brims One of the Marked Features of the Styles-Soft Hats in Good Felts to Be Seen

> It is a good thing that black and strictly tailor-made, or the more clabwhite never grow thresome, for mil- craisinery finds them predominating in all forts of hats this fall. Two smart designs for street wear are shown here,

in Profusion,



white felt faced with black velvet In accordance with the characteristics of the season, the brims are fancy. one of them showing a wing-shaped extension and the other the slashing and turnings that have proved so advantageous to the trimmer.

Small, flat bows, covered buttons, button and button hole trimmings ap-pear on models of this class. Most of Hope it will cost old Ringtall ten them have soft crowns made over rice net with very little wiring. suit was off. Mr. Walters, pulling and These hats do not require bandeaux

except for heads smaller than the avrage. In such cases it is better to introduce a padded head-band in the



crown than to use a stiff bandeau. together, and if that don't mean love fortable, and sets on the head in the the hips. manner of a man's hat.

and marriage I'll saw the horns off Many soft hats are shown in good felts, and most of the stiffer ones SAW WORTH OF FRANKLIN wear soft. Such hats are trimmed to the head and cover the ears are made of point d'esprit, lace or chiffon the fancy feathers, soft wings and made of point d'esprit, lace or chiffon the fancy feathers, soft wings and made of point d'esprit, lace or chiffon the fancy feathers, soft wings and made of point d'esprit, lace or chiffon the fancy feathers, soft wings and made of point d'esprit, lace or chiffon the fancy feathers, soft wings and made of point d'esprit, lace or chiffon the fancy feathers, soft wings and made of point d'esprit, lace or chiffon the fancy feathers, soft wings and made of point d'esprit, lace or chiffon the fancy feathers, soft wings and made of point d'esprit, lace or chiffon the fancy feathers, soft wings and made of point d'esprit, lace or chiffon the fancy feathers, soft wings and made of point d'esprit, lace or chiffon the fancy feathers, soft wings and made of point d'esprit, lace or chiffon the fancy feathers, soft wings and made of point d'esprit, lace or chiffon the fancy feathers, soft wings and made of point d'esprit, lace or chiffon the fancy feathers, soft wings and made of point d'esprit, lace or chiffon the fancy feathers, soft wings and made of point d'esprit, lace or chiffon the fancy feathers, soft wings and made of point d'esprit, lace or chiffon the fancy feathers, soft wings and made of point d'esprit, lace or chiffon the fancy feathers, soft wings and made of point d'esprit, lace or chiffon the fancy feathers, soft wings and made of point d'esprit, lace or chiffon the fancy feathers, soft wings and made of point d'esprit, lace or chiffon the fancy feathers, soft wings and made of point d'esprit, lace or chiffon the fancy feathers, soft wings and made of point d'esprit, lace or chiffon the fancy feathers, soft wings and made of point d'esprit, lace or chiffon the fancy feathers, soft wings and made of point d'esprit, lace or chiffon the fancy feathers, soft wings and made of point d'esprit, lace or chiffon the fancy feathers, soft wings and made o pecially, as they can be adjusted in lace shading the face may be so termany poise.

lans American Women Regard

It With Favor.

Franklin must be considered as stand-Despite Its Being Discarded by Paris

As most of us have already noticed, of raw meat daily, and on top of that of excellence in both those pursuits. As most of us have already noticed, of excellence in both those pursuits. As most of us have already noticed, the coming along the times a week, he devoured a to excell in either of which is deemed to excell in either of which is deemed in great shape and rapidly becoming in great shape and rapidly becoming eminence in the one pursuit of that a fashion. That is, on this side of the doubtful kind which derives its value ocean. I made a note to this effect not long ago. Some one who read the item asked me if I didn't know that or tear a lion limb from limb. At a have him made greatly famous had he the Parisians were laughing at us certain point in the performance he done nothing in the other. We re- about this little matter of the ruche. would be taken from his cage by three gard De Witt's mathematical tracts as I said no, why were they laughing a curiosity, and even admire them fooled us. They gave out that neck ruches were to be in order, everybody doing it, that sort of thing, don't you know and we "bit!" Whereas no one who really knows anything about such door or feed the pig at sundown. On science—one who had largely extended matters would ever be guilty of wearstrain was so intense that Deacon though he had not stood second to atrocity. The blunder! "The social Chambers was impelled to say from Washington alone in gaining for huthe most office steps:

To wear a ruche when a Parisian wouldn't! Isn't it awful? I quiltless of its triumphs. It is hardly us but on Paris. We'll wear our ruffles if we want to. There are moments when I think that Parls might well go

> Kilts Coming. The side plaits that have been so ceal the attachment of the pannier at cleverly introduced into skirts this the top. Girdles can be from two to summer are merely advance agents of six inches wide, depending on the the kilted skirt that is coming back, length of the wearer from neck line to Oh, it will not be the all-enveloping arrangement of heavy folds, but will fall from a fitted yoke around the hips. girdles with grace. Their less for-Already very exclusive models are bettunate sisters should cling to the naring designed for soft silks that exem- row ones, and use end of material in plify the idea yet are unobtrusive in

small boy in that town who was reading a book and between every line he ould ask a question. After he had the change of style. just one more question, then you will have to be still." In a few minutes Frank looked up and asked, "Papa. do cocoanuts grow?" "Why, certainly

POINTS ON DRESSING WINDOW | bought in two or three cent quantities eed Not Be an Expensive Matter t Keep the Curtains Always Look-

ing Fresh

With the first touch of coolness in dried curtains, ready to be sprinkled and ironed, to do duty for another seareadiness after the final houseclean the semi-decolletage. ing is over and put into place.

where they hang against the window, and embossed Ottoman silk are two but do not know that they can be renovated back to their original freshness with very little trouble. Try dissolv ng two or three teaspoonfuls of yellow ochre in a half cupful of warm water and put it in your starch. There is

Shaggy Tweeds Outdoors. the present time. For out-of-door wear shaggy tweeds are wanted. But ing that he had fallen down a chot the toilets that are made for

and upholstering and to have them in the afternoon bodice often approaches draperies and other details are great-Many who have ecru curtains will ly liked, and the materials are ex find that they have become faded just quisite and costly. Brocaded velvet

Buckle Brooches Buckle-shaped brooches now faster the back of the stock collar, and these are so wide that they almost fill the nothing in it harmful to the curtains. space at the nape of the neck and and it does not streak them. Yellow afford the support to the chiffon and

housewife, and the following dialogue IN BLACK AND WHITE IF ONE WOULD DRESS WELL ensued: Poiret, the Famous Parlsian Dress

maker, Lays Down Ten Com-

manaments.

SHE COULD ANSWER FOR HIM

little Comfort for Candidate in Rea-

son Assigned by Wife for Her

Being Confident.

Mr. Williams, one of five candidates

for the office of sheriff in one of the

making a house-to-house canvass of a

rural district, soliciting votes. Com-

ing to the house of Farmer Thompson,

he was met at the door by the good

"I am very sorry, as I would have

"Is there anything I can tell alm

"My name is Williams, candidate for

sheriff, and I wanted to exact a prom-

"Oh, that will be all right. I know

PIMPLES COVERED FACE

1613 Dayton St., Chicago, Ill.-"My

Eggs Clotworthy Atc.

absent from his post.

the egg breakfast.

Harry Clotworthy, who is an expert

""I got a good excuse," exclaimed

"Mr. Clotworthy

The waiter, exhibiting the check for

done ent \$2 worth of eggs and I ain't

goin to let him git away from here

without payin' for them, high as eggs

Pure From Start to Finish.

Protected Both Ways.

ise from him to vote for me at the

"Is Mr. Thompson at home?"
"No; he has gone to town."

liked to talk to him."

coming election."

tional Monthly.

Adv.

(or you?"

northern counties of Wisconsin, was

To the woman who would be well dressed, Paul Poiret writes "The Ten Commandments in the autumn fash

ion number of Harper's Bazar for Cetober as follows: coming to your beauty—tightly fitting garments or loose-flowing ones, the strictly fallors and a result of the strictly fa

2. Choose the colors which go well with your complexion, your hair, your

3. Observe the decorum and wear, appropriate dresses in appropriate face was very red and irritated and places. It is because of her ability was covered with pimples. The pimples festered and came to a head. to understand the eternal fitness of They itched and burned and when I things that the Parisienne is so often scratched them became sore. I tried the queen of large social functions! This year, for instance, I am soaps and they would not stop the bringing out more dresses built on tiching and burning of the skin. This

giving the relief that the others failed of trimming that does! I am keeping the light chiffon to give me. I used the Cuticura Soan over-skirt which harmonizes or con- and Ointment about three weeks and

if that is not suitable to you, dare to Clara Muellor, Mar. 16, 1912. wear heavy brocades and satins. 7 Personally I like strong colors. colors of life and poetry, but if pastel free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address

matter what is the fashion! 8. If the high waist line such as still advocate does not reveal the good points of your figure, do not adopt it! 9. Have the waist line wherever It

I like the tight skirt and am making it this year. But if you look better in a wide one, do not sacrifice your beauty in a vain attempt at being fashionable!

Harmony With the Surroundings is the Desired End it is Sought to Achleve.

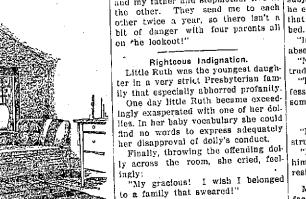
Imagine a kimono of China blue and white silk in one of those illusive de-signs of the far east, and let it be the gown to be donned only in a room decorated in the Chinese style so prevalent in modern day furnishing revivals. There would be curtains of rich blue. ering the armchairs, tall lamps with shades of blue and white and a few

in cups of egg shell daintiness. Another fascinating fashion in tea gowns is the Watten style, which gives scope for delicate color harmonies, and which conjures up a vision at once of a Louis Seize boudeir with pink and blue tapestries and gold larged chairs and tiny tables. The legged chairs and tiny tables. newest Wattean gown, made with a box plait from the shoulders, hangs loosely from the center of the back

New Bonnet Caps. New bonnet cans which fit closely

to the head and cover the cars are Two conservative ludies or old-fashioned notions were traveling in the west and, becoming interested in Most of all they resemble the JULIA BOTTOMLEY. | ed. | Most of all | Charlotte | Corday. a young girl on the train, finally asked why she was making so long a jour-

ney alone. They, were greatly shocked at her blithe explanation: and my father and stepmother live at



Mootedi Question.

"How's Willie getting on at that Tree thought Sunday school you're sending him to?" "First rate, from last accounts. He

asked his pretty lady teacher who it was that first bit the apple in the Garden of Eden. Willie says she looked him straight in the eye and said nobody knew; that they'd been trying to figure it out for the last 6,000 years."

Mother Goose in Poultry Trade. "It is reported that the following occurred in a small poultry store kept by the widow of the deceased merchant.

"I should like to see a nice fa goose," said a customer, entering the

"Yes, sir," replied the boy. "Mother will be down directly:"-Woman's Home Companion.

Takes Ugliness Philosophically. A man whose face is heavily pitted through a case of smallpox in his infancy, has been able to extract amuse Asked how he was able to shave

himself, he answered: "With a bell punch." It is easy for a girl to pretend to love anjold millionaire and fool him

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"Me? I'm goin' to be a bunco man

an' take yer farm away from you." Absorbed. A college professor noted for his

concentration of thought, returned scientific meeting one father live at one end of the journey, night, still nondering deeply upon the subject that had been discussed. As he entered his room he heard a noise other twice a year, so there isn't a that seemed to come from under the

"Is there someone there?" he asked absently. "No, professor," answered the inuder, who knew his peculiarities. "That's strange," nruttered the pro-"I was almost sure I heard fessor. someone under the bed.

Submits Tamely. "Is Scriblet what you would call t truggling author." "No, indeed. When an editor puts him out he doesn't offer the slightest LIVER PILLS

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Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's

Quick Answer. Barbara's mother wished to teach "I said, Good St. Joseph, help met" the little girl the precious lesson of and he said. Help yourself, little girl, work than in the hast ten years. We self-control, so she allowed her to eat just help yourself. So of course I did." a third one on the table and said, 'Now, Bab, this is yours, too, but I want you to save it. While I am out help me!""

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that fainted away are sittin' up nights | The hat continues to be perfectly com- and is draped in graceful folds below



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to her garret, where, if she is a good the toilets that are made for after tower. housekeeper, lies her supply of rough noon social functions are exceedingly The little train has made its real son. Now is the time of year to plan pearance upon many a smart atterand arrange the household hangings noon dress, and the low out neck of

cohre can be obtained at any store net throat veiling at that point which where paint is sold, and it can be the best of boning will not furnish.



His Point of Vantage, The mayor of a small lown was trying a negro for abusing his wife. She claimed he got drunk and tried to beat her and she hit him. The mayor turned to their little girl und asked: "Girl, was your father under the influence of whisky when your mother "No, sah! He was under the kitchen table," she very quickly replied..... Muck's National Monthly.

A Woman's Way. "What sort of woman is she?" "Why, she's the sort of woman that finds delight in reading all the stuff that's printed about the new babies of the idle rich."

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wanted to know what it was. have used Postum ever since and both feel better than we have in years. "My husband used to have bad spells with his stomach and would be

time he could not eat or drink anything. But since he gave up coffee and took to Postum, he has had no more trouble, and we now fully believe it was all caused by coffee.

"I have not had any return of my former troubles since drinking Postum, and feel better and can do more work than in the last ton years. We tell everyone about it-some say they tried it and did not like it. I tell them it makes all the difference as to how It's made. It should be made according to directions—then it is delicious."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Rend the book, "The Rond to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's

E reunon.

Never rend the nbove letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest. Adv.

FARMVILLE AFFAIRS

Events of Importance Happened

and Were Duly Noted.

BY DONALD ALLEN.

happened on this green earth before and will never happen again. "Zam" threw off his yoke of slavery then and there. He yelled. He whooped. He There was more excitement in the sleepy old village of Farmville than had been known for 20 years before. Event had followed event until Deacon Chambers had stood on the postoffice steps and wiped the sweat from his brow and said:
"By heck, if this thing keeps up we

and went running down the highway No more raw meat and bananas! No shall have a railroad and dry goods drummer in here before we die." for the Ringtailed Circus. Miss Kitty Dorland and Mr. Gerald Walters? Simply that Mr. Walters

The events were of importance enough to be recorded in chronological First, the widow Bevins sucd Elder

didn't know that Miss Kitty was with Jarvis for breach-of-promise and was given a verdict of one hundred dollars. That was ten dollars a year for the ten years he had been courting her. Secondly, close on the heels of the widow's suit had come a gale of wind hat had twisted the spire of the Baptist church until it resembled a gigantle corkserew. Some of the congregation were in favor of a new spire at once, and others argued that time

In the third place. Aunt Hannah Doty, who had claim to being a seventh daughter of a seventh daughter, predicted that the judgment day was only thirty days off. No one put entire faith is only thirty days off. No one put en-tire faith in her prediction, but a Bible to hang to the trail as slong as he man had come along and sold 28 of the good books in one day, and each book was conspicuously displayed on

the partor center table.

Fourthly, Mr. Gerald Walters, a young man, had come down from the city for the fall shooting, and was stopping at the tavern. There was stopping at the tavern. There was stopping at the tavern. There was stopping at the tavern. stopping at the tayern. There was nothing but a few stray chipmunks to nothing but a few stray chipmunks to shoot, but Mr. Waiters wasn't making any fuss about it. He was the first fall shooter that had ever appeared in the village.

shooting at chipmunks but four days meat of her, and it was quite sensible when Miss Kitty Dorland came down of her to faint. She fainted so quickfrom the city to stay with her grand. parents for a few days. There was man in disguise!"

And she was dead to the world as he wondering and guessing over her, and for several nights after her arrival



He Couldn't Gain a Foot.

may of the householders did not go to bed until the unholy hour of 9:30. It was generally considered that feverheat had been reached, and that the excitement must now gradually subside. They were all wrong.

Sixthly, bills were posted for a circus to show at Farmville. It was the usual Mammoth Aggregation, but it had one feature never shown before in any circus on the face of the globe. It had a wild man from on raw ment and bananas, and who

The name of the wild man was "Zam." He consumed sixteen pounds "Zam." He consumed sixteen pounds of raw meat daily, and on top of that, three times a week, he devoured a bunch of bananas.

"The consumed sixteen pounds of excellence in both those pursuits, of excellence in both those pursuits, to excell in either of which is deemed the highest praise. Nor was his pre-

He was the strongest man, wild or

doubtful kind which derives its value He could kill an elephant at one blow. He could run down the ostrich or tear a lion limb from limb. At a or tear a flon limb from limb. At a have him made greatly famous had he certain point in the performance he done nothing in the other. We rewould be taken from his cage by three gard De Witt's mathematical tracts as

For three or four days previous to when we reflect that their author was men and paraded around the ring. the circus all work in and ground the circus all work in and ground a distinguished patriot and sufferer that their states and sufferer the circus all work in and ground to the cause of his country. But first time tu twenty years staid old pranklin would have been entitled to citizens forgot to shut the hen house the glory of a first-rate discoverer in door or feed the pig at sundown. On science—one who had largely extended the morning of the great day itself the bounds of human knowledge—alstrain was so intense that Deacon Chambers was impelled to say from

the postoffice steps:
"I guess the outside world will know where Farmville is after this! I've allus told you fellers that we'd have our boom when the sign come right, and here she are!

creases our esteem for his virtues, and It wasn't much of a circus, even for a village. There was an aged elephant, neck reached out for anything eatable. while the tumbling and riding could have been beaten by a lot of farmers' boys. The wild man was the draw. He was in his cage in the procession

fore that the public hadn't caught on the father got disgusted and said: But things had happened the day be-"A new servant girl told me about fore that the public hadn't caught on Postum—said her folks used it and to. In driving across the country the

Frank looked up and asked, "Papa, do cocoanuts grow?" "Why, certainly. "I've got to have my back salary tomy son," returned the man. The boy morrow,or I quit!" "I'll give you ten of it, if we have looked puzzled for some time and then he returned "Why, I thought monkeys hald them." luck " was the reply:

"I want every stiver of it!" "What's biting you?" "I'm not playing wild man for my

health." spens with his stought and would be in the stought of the stought "You know you can't strike another

That was about all, except that 600 daily weekly and monthly publi"Zam" planned a plan to be carried cations, 30 daily papers being pubout at Farmville, and it was carried lished in Tokoyo alone. "On, mother," she cried dramatically, of sald, Good St. Joseph, help me! Quick Answer. just help yourself. So of course I did.

Barbara's mother wished to teach "I said, Good St. Joseph, help me!"
the little girl the precious lesson of and he said, Help yourself, little girl, the little girl the precious lesson of and he said, Help yourself. So of course I did. self-control, so she allowed her to eat two chocclate creams, then she put third one on the table and said, "Now, Bab, this is yours, too, but I want you to save it. While I am out of the room you say, Good St. Joseph, fitted out with alleged melodies and help me!" sent out as operettas." "That's right. When the lady returned there was But they're going too far. I know of

no chocolate cream in sight. Barbara, one actress who is going to star in a kowever, offered an explanation withhit being asked.

out. He went ahead and ate his meat and bananas and shouted, all right, but when he was taken out of

Then occurred a thing that never

cast away his chains, and after seizing,

Aunt Hannah Doty by the body and

throwing her across the sawdust ring

he made a break for the tent entrance

more "greatest exhibition on earth,"

But what has all this to do with

in a hundred miles of him, and vice

Simply that Mr. Walters was at the

ing rough-housed instead of Aunt Han

Mr. Walters was a good sprinter.

"Don't be scared, Missy! I'm only a

"Zam" got into the woods and pur-

in his bat and sopped her face, mak-

ing the usual mess of it. By and by Miss Kitty found herself sitting up

"And you were so brave! Please

take me home."
At a glow walk, and leaning heavily

Walters feit it his duty to pay a call

Deacon Chambers speaking from the

postoffice steps for the third time and

"Darn my hat, but what do you fel-

"That chipmunk killer and the gal

that fainted away are sittin up nights together, and if that don't mean love

and marriage I'll saw the horns of my best cow!"

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reat Englishman Pald Tribine to

American Statesman, Through

Enemy of His Nation.

tury. Distinguished as a statesman,

he was equally great as a philosopher,

eminence in the one pursuit of that

though he had not stood second to

Washington alone in gaining for hu-

man liberty the most splendid and

guiltless of its triumphs. It is hardly

vorks, each successive publication in

our admiration of his understanding.

by Lord Jeffrey.

Characterization of Benjamin Franklin

New Theory Regarding Cocoanuts

The Fort Scott Tribune tells of

small boy in that town who was read-

ing a book and between every line he

would ask a question. After he had got through asking, "Why is a cow?"

"Now, Frank, I will let you ask me

just one more question, then you will

Shows Japan's Advancement.

When the late mikado oasse to the

The Current Craze.

"A great many old plays are being

musical version of the multiplication

have to be still." In a few

-Lippincotts

1able:

thus uniting in himself a rare degree

WORTH OF FRANKLIN

and saying:
"Oh, that horrid thing!"

aying:

lers think now?"
"What is it?"

"Go on with you!"

"Do I get it?"

"Nit!"

versa.

his cage to be paraded he whispered his employer:

"Do I get the back salary?"

PREVAILING COLORS FOR MIL LINERY THIS SEASON.

Fancy Brims One of the Marked Features of the Styles-Soft Hats in Good Felts to Be Scen in Profusion.

It is a good thing that black and white never grow tiresome for milcircus and Miss Kitty wasn't. Simply that Mr. Walters came very near be linery finds them predominating in all sorts of bats this fall. Two smart designs for street wear are shown here, nah. Simply that when "Zam" left the tent Mr. Walters was at his heels, and



of white felt faced with black velvet. In accordance with the characteristics of the season, the brims are fancy, one of them showing a wing-shuped extension and the other the slashing

and turnings that have proved so adventageous to the trimmer.

Small, flat bows, covered buttons, outton and button hole trimmings apchecked his pace long enough to add.
"I don't blame her a darned bit."
Hope it will cost old Ringtall ten ear on models of this class. Most o them have soft crowns made over rice net with very little wiring. "Zam" got into the woods and pur-suit was off. Mr. Walters, pulling and blowing, came up to find a good look ing girl huddled among the daisies, and he ran to a brook and got water

These hats do not require bandeaux except for heads smaller than the avrage. In such cases it is better to ntroduce a padded head-band in the



crown than to use a stiff bandeau. The hat continues to be perfectly comfortable, and sets on the head in the manner of a man's hat.

Many soft hats are shown in good felts, and most of the stifler ones wear soft. Such hats are trimmed with fancy feathers, soft wings and flexible quills suiting them admirably. Younger women like them especially, as they can be adjusted in any poise.

New Bonnet Caps.

In one point of view the name of Franklin must be considered as standing higher than any of the others which illustrated the eighteenth century. Distinguished as a statement lans American Wood of the property of the proper

it With Favor. As most of us have already noticed the tulle neck ruche is coming along n great shape and rapidly becoming a fashion. That is, on this side of the ocean. I made a note to this effect not long ago. Some one who read the item asked me if I didn't know that the Parisians were laughing at us about this little matter of the ruche. I said no, why were they laughing about it and he said because they d fooled us. They gave out that neck ruches were to be in order, everybody doing it, that sort of thing, don't you know and we "blt!" Whereas no one who really knows anything about such matters would ever be guilty of wearruche. Think of it! The blunder! "The . social atrocity! error!" To wear a ruche when a Parisian wouldn't! Isn't it awful? I said I thought the joke was not on us but on Paris. We'll wear our rufa less rare, certainly not a less glor-ious, felicity that, much as has been fles if we want to. There are moments when I think that Parls might well go given to the world of this man's great way back and sit down.-Exchange.

The side plaits that have been so cleverly introduced into skirts this summer are merely advance agents of the kilted skirt that is coming back. Oh, it will not be the all-enveloping arrangement of heavy folds, but will fall from a fitted yoke around the hips. the change of style.

leed Not Be an Expensive Matter to

With the first touch of coolness in he air, the housekeper's thoughts turn

Many who have eeru curtains will find that they have become faded just where they hang against the window. ovated back to their original freshnes with very little trouble. Try dissolv ng two or three teaspoonfuls of yellow ochre in a half cupful of warm water and put it in your starch. There is nothing in it harmful to the curtains,

IN BLACK AND WHITE IF ONE WOULD DRESS WELL

Poiret, the Famous Parislan Dress maker, Lays Down Ten Commandments,

To the woman who would be well dressed, Paul Poirct writes "The Ten Commandments in the autumn fash-ion number of Harper's Bazar for

coming to your beauty—tightly fitting garments or loose-flowing ones, the strictly tailor-made, or the more clab-

2. Choose the colors which go well with your complexion, your hair, your

of trimming that does.

if that is not suitable to you, dare to Clara Muciler, Mar. 16, 1912. wear heavy brocades and satins.
7 Personally I like strong colors, colors of life and poetry, but if pastel

shades are becoming, wear them, no matter what is the fashion! If the high waist line such as I still advocate does not reveal the good points of your figure, do not adopt it! 9. Have the waist line wherever it becoming to you!

10. I like the tight skirt and am naking it this year. But if you look better in a wide one, do not sacrifice your beauty in a vain attempt at being ushionable!

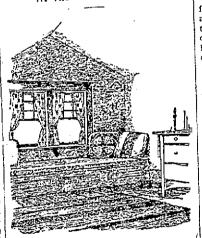
NEGLIGEE AND ITS SETTING armony With the Surroundings is the Desired End It Is Sought to Achieve.

Imagine a kimono of China blue and white silk in one of those illusive de-signs of the far east, and let it be the gown to be donned only in a room dec-orated in the Chinese style so preva-lent in modern day furnishing revivals. There would be curtains of rich blue, with cretonnes of willow pattern covering the armchairs, tall lamps with shades of blue and white and a few vases of Nankin blue. What a fascinating, restful, retiring harbor for a tired woman, where she can sip the fragrant beverage which is China, also,

in cups of egg shell daintiness. Another fascinating fashion in tea gowns is the Watteau style, which gives scope for delicate color harmonies, and which conjures up a vision at once of a Louis Seize boudoir with pink and blue tapestries and gold legged chairs and tiny tables. newest Wattean gown, made with a box plait from the shoulders, bangs loosely from the center of the back and is draped in graceful folds below

New Bonnet Caps.

IN AN UPPER ROOM



WINDOW SEAT IN GABLE END.

Pannier Gown Sash.

The pannier gown is incomplete without a girdle or sash. In fact, the girdle of soft silk, velvet or satin is a very admirable way to retain a slen-derness at the waistline and to conceal the attachment of the pannier at the top. Girdles can be from two to Fix inches wide, depending length of the wearer from neck line to waist line.

Long-waisted women may wear high girdles with grace. Their less for-Already very exclusive models are betunate sisters should ding to the naring designed for soft silks that exeming designed for soft silks that exemine the state of the side o plify the idea yet are unobtrusive in long, straight lines or loops to em-

POINTS ON DRESSING WINDOW | bought in two or three cent quantities,

Keep the Curtains Always Looking Fresh

to her garret, where, if she is a good housekeeper, lies her supply of rough dried curtains, ready to be sprinkled and ironed, to do duty for another sea-Now is the time of year to plan and arrange the household hangings and upholstering and to have them in readiness after the final housecleaning is over and put into place.

but do not know that they can be renochre can be obtained at any store net throat veiling at that point which where paint is sold, and it can be the best of boniss will not furnish.

Shaggy Tweeds Outdoors. It is in the indoor afternoon toilet that elegance is most in evidence at the present time. For out-of-door wear shaggy tweeds are wanted. But the toilets that are made for afterneen social functions are exceedingly dressy.

The little train has made its reappearance upon many a smart after-noon dress, and the low cut neck of the afternoon bodice often approache the semi-decolletage. Flounces and draperies and other details are greatly liked, and the materials are exquisite and costly. Brocaded velvet and embossed Ottoman silk are two

Buckle Brooches. Buckle-shaped brooches now faster

the back of the stock collar, and these are so wide that they almost fill the space at the naps of the neck and afford the support to the chiffon

son Assigned by Wife for Her Being Confident.

Mr. Williams, one of five candidates for the office of sherin in one of the northern counties of Wisconsin, was making a house-to-house canvass of a rural district, soliciting votes. ing to the house of Farmer Thompson. he was met at the door by the good housewife, and the following dialogue ensued:

SHE COULD ANSWER FOR HIM Little Comfort for Candidate in Rea-

"Is Mr. Thompson at home?" "No; he has gone to town."

"I am very sorry, as I would have liked to talk to him." "ls there anything I can tell for you?"
"My name is Williams candidate for

sheriff, and I wanted to exact a promise from him to vote for me at the coming election." "Oh, that will be all right. I know

PIMPLES COVERED FACE

tional Monthly.

1613 Dayton St., Chicago, III.—"My appropriate dresses in appropriate face was very red and irritated and places. It is because of her ability to understand the eternal fitness of the red and the sternal fitness of the fact was covered with pimples. The pimples that the Parisienne is so often to understand the eternal indees of the Reserved and burned and when I things that the Parisienne is so often They itched and burned and when I the queen of large social functions! scratched them became sore. I tried to the queen of large social functions! scratched them became sore. I tried to the principle out more dresses built on techniq and burning of the skin. This bringist them bringing out more dresses built on stehing and burning of the skin. This straight lines.

5. If fringes such as I border tried Cuticura Ointment and Song, with do not fit in with your personality, dare to wear any other kind sonality, dare to wear any other kind of the skin, soothing it very much and of trimpular that does. giving the relief that the others failed C. I am keeping the light chiffon to give me. I used the Cuticura Soap over-skirt which harmonizes or con-trasts with the silk foundation. But

Cutieura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. post-card "Cutleura, Dept. L. Hoston." Adv.

Eggs Clotworthy Atc. Harry Clotworthy, who is an expert on military affairs, entered the diningroom of the National Press club one morning and carried with him a ravenous appetite. Having eaten one breakfast, which consisted largely of eggs, he ordered an-other brenkfast, which consisted even more largely of eggs. After his repast he went to the writing room to get off some letters. Half an hoar inter the steward of the club found the colored waiter loating about the entrance of the writing-room and asked him what he meant by being absent from his post.

"I got a good excuse," exclaimed the waiter, exhibiting the check for the egg breakfast. "Mr. Clotworthy done cat \$2 worth of eggs and I min't goin to let him git away from here without payin' for them, high as eggs is new

Pure From Start to Finish.

There is perhaps nothing in daily use in the home in which purity is so important as it is in basing powder. On its purity depends the basing powder. On its purity depends the purity of the miterials used, the success of the basings, etc. And possibly the one thing that has served to make Chambet Baking. Powder so much of a favorite with the critical cooks of the country is the fact that Calumet is pure from start to finish. You can rely on Calumet's purity for the simple reason that every ounce of the simple reason that every ounce of the simple can be in the can or mixed with the utmost care to insure its uniformity. And standing in the can or changes of weather, etc., cannot alter it in any respect. Pure From Start to Finish.

weather, etc. cannot after it is spect.

But perhaps the best thing of all, is the fact that Calumot never fails. Every baking in which Calumet is used, is sure to come from the oven as light and as to come who with this not only means wholesome, tasty foods—but a means wholesome, tasty foods—but a big commy as well. Try Calumet next bake day—it; the best baking powder two world's Pure wond Expositions one in Chicago, 1977, one at Paris, France, 1912—have given it the highest awards. Adv.

Protected Both Ways.

Two conservative ladies or old be?" fashioned notions were traveling in "M the west and, becoming interested in an take yer form away from you. a young girl on the train, finally asked why she was making so long a jour-ncy alone. They, were greatly shock-

ed at her bitthe explanation:

"Well, you see, my mother and stepfather live at one end of the journey,
and my father and stepmother live at
the other. They send me to each
other twice a year, so there isn't a
bit of denor with four parents atl bit of danger with four parents all

Righteous Indignation. Little Ruth was the youngest daughtruder, ter in a very strict Presbyterian family that especially abhorred profanity. fessor. One day little Ruth became exceedingly exasperated with one of her dolies. In her baby vocabulary she could find no words to express adequately ner disapproval of dolly's conduct. Finally, throwing the offending dolacross the room, she cried, feel-

"My gracious! I wish I belonged to a family that sweared!"

Mooted Question. "How's Willie getting on at that tree thought Sunday school you're sending him to?"

"First rate, from last accounts. He asked his pretty lady teacher who it was that first bit the apple in the Garden of Eden. Willie says she looked him straight in the eye and said nobody knew; that they'd been trying to figure it out for the last 6,000 years."

Mother Goose in Poultry Trade. "It is reported that the following occurred in a small poultry store kept by the widow of the deceased "I should like to see a nice fat merchant

goose," said a customer, entering the Top.
"Yes, sir," replied the boy, "Mothwill be down directly."—Woman's

Home Companion. Takes Ugliness Philosophically. A man whose face is heavily pitted through a case of smallpox in his infancy, has been able to extract amusement from his appearance. Once he gave an explanation of it by saying that he had fallen down a shot

Asked how he was able to shave aimself, he answered: "With a bell punch." It is easy for a girl to pretend to

ove an old millionaire and fool him into thinking it is real.

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ST. LOUIS, MO.

His Point of Vantage. His Point of Vantage. The mayor of a small town was try-ing a negro for almsing his wite. Sho claimed he got drunk and tried to heat her and she hit him. The mayor turned to their little girl

to please you and yours.

"Girl, was your father under the and asked: influence of whicky when your mother nie him?" "No, sah! He was under the kitchen table," she very quickly replied

Mack's National Monthly.

A Woman's Way. "What sort of woman is shop"

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You will surely like Duke's Mixture, made by Liggett

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you wish to use it.

HIS CAREER MAPPED OUT.

"I'm goin' to be a farmer like pop

"Me? I'm goin' to be a bunco man

Absorbed.

when I grows up.

absently.

resistance."

Wot you goin'

of the family.

NAME OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

"Why, she's the sort of woman that ands delight in reading all the stuff that's printed about the new bables of he idle rich."

More firm and sure the hand of courage strikes when it obeys the watchful eye of caulion. Thomson



FREE TO ALL SUFFERERS

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colle, Me a bottle. "The piece was very raw,"
"Then it deserved a roasting."

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offer absolutely expires Dec. 15th, 1912. Mail wrappers to B. J. JOHNSON SOAP CO., MILWAUKEE, WIS.



FADELESS DYES

Backache Rheumatism Kidneys and Bladder A college professor noted for his concentration of thought, returned "Is there someone there?" he asked "No, professor," answered the inwho knew his peculiarities, "That's strange," muttered the pro-"I was almost sure I heard Don't Persecute someone under the bed." Your Bowels Submits Tamely. "Is Scriblet what you would call struggling author?"
"No, indeed. When an editor puts CARTER'S LITTLE him out he doesn't offer the slightest Many a man's bad luck is due to the fact that he has neither inherited ability nor acquired industry.

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ALTDORF

As per announcement the Central Wisconsin Holstein-Friestan Associa- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ebon Jackson tion met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. were Stevens Point callers Thorsday Evaline Crottenu and not finding her few days. H. J. Bassuener last Thursday. There and on their way home when within home she departed on the Tuesday was a picule dinner and supper pre- three or four miles of home their noon train for Grand Rapids, pared by the ladies, a most able ad- anto refused to go Bill Bushman dress by Geo. F. Comings of Ean was on his way home from the Point Clairs on Co-operation and Econo and had a havrack so the ladies and mics for the Farmer, and an exhibit Mr. Jackson Sr. got on the hayrack and demonstration talk on correct and the auto was tied on behind and bers were admitted:-C. R. Albert, they came as far as Albert's place. Stevens Point, R. 3; C. H. Imig, Ru- Mr. Bashman took another road home ids; Wm. Behling and W. H. Ludwig, kindly brought the Jackson family Vesper; and A. H. Williams, Grand home, heaving the auto. In the mor-Rapide, R. S. Much credit and ning Mr. Clark took his auto, and for the preparations made to accom- them.

modate the large attendance. The officers of the Agricultural turer, who has been in this country Association met at the Teachers' about seven years, gave a very intraining school last Saturday and teresting sermon at the Carbolic made the preliminary arrangements church Sunday morning and in the for the one week's agricultural course evening his lecture was followed by to be held Dec. 2 to 6 inclusive. It illustrated pictures. They were very was decided to charge \$1.00 per nice and anjoyed very much by all student to help pay the necessary ex- who attended. There was a large atpenses incurred in conducting the course, such as hall rents, barus and other places for caring for and ex-Sanday in Biron. hibiting stock, printing, etc. It has been decided to limit the emollment wait too long before enrolling.

You won't have to go rabbet hunting this fall for there are practically none to hunt. There is a disease among them that is killing them off very rapidly and where you could ses dozens last year you won't see one this year. Since the middle of pects to undergo an operation for apthe summer you could find dead ones all over the woods and now you can travel all day and not see a live one. It was about ten or twelve years ago when they had a similar disease.

A. Huser is grinding feed for the neighbors nowadays.

Although we haven't received the news direct yet it is reported upon pretty good authority that Frank Shear was married last week.

Leo Ruesch is laying the foundation for his barn which he intends to build this fall,

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Tuttle of the town of Richfield spent Sunday at the O. J. Leu home.

Wm. Peters, Frank Wipfli and O. J. Leu, members of our school beard attended the convention in your city

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And it is further ordered, That and place appointed for heaving folial equalitation.

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W. J. Conway, W. J. Conway, County Judge D. D. Conway Atty, for the Estate. D. D. Conway

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In Wood County, County Court -

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On this 29nd day of October. A.

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Houses to Rent.

-Two houses on 4th Ave. N., just notice of the time and place appointed west of Mackingon residence. These this same:

It is ordered, that said application be heard before this count, at a regular term thereof to be first at the probate office, in the city of Grand Raphics on the 3rd day of December, 1912, at 1809 of this order for three weeks a copy of this order for three weeks are mined. Rent \$10.00 and \$9.60. successively in the Grand Rapids F. Mackinnon. Advertisement.

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Hides, Hides.

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Stevens Point Journal:-R. W.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sandstrum and a message this morning announcing family, who have been making their the death of his sister, Mrs. W. G. The road from the track to the home at Ironwood, Mich., the past Dickie, who passed away at her home few years, came here on Friday to in Oedar Rapids, Is., at it c'clock this morning Mrs. Dickie had been ill Miss Tillie Mouson arrived here on for some time but Mr. Morse was not Monday from Chicago to make an ex- prepared for the shock, as he was not Mrs. Ed. Johnson spent a few days tended visit with relatives and aware that her condition was considered dangerous. Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobson has gone to Almond Morse will leave tonight for Laneaster, where the funeral will be held.

> -Leave your order for a piece of pourds and cost \$183 00; 250 per pound. Will be out Saturday. Elegunt tasting cheese. Johnson & Hill Co Advertisament.



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Souvenirs will be given to ladies and gentlemen on Friday and Saturday, and to boys Saturday morning from 8 to 12 o'clock.

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> Your presence at this Opening will be Greatly Appreciated by Us.

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\$1,00 white kid gloves special at.... Bedding department offers good values \$1.00, 81x90 bed sheets 45x36 pillow cases Dark blue and grey calicoes per set from..... Beaver collarettes and

We do not Overlook the Little Tots Corduroy coats sizes 2 to 6 in red, \$5.00 to \$6.50 Nice assortment of children's sets in Baby furs up Baby fur robes with pocket or feet up from----Children's sleeping 35c to 85c garments up from ... 35c Children's sweaters, skirts, caps and mitts of all kinds. Children's wool dress navy \$1.69 Children's all wool serge resses navy and red at..... J.JU Children's two piece sailor suits Ladies' serge dresses ___ \$5.98 to \$15.00 Ladies' velvet dresses Ladies' silk and net dresses up from.....

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ALTDORF

As per announcement the Central Wiscousin Holstein-Friesian Association met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. were Stevens Point callers Thursday H. J. Bassuener last Thursday. There and on their way home when within was a pionic dinner and gapper pre- three or four miles of home their pared by the ladies, a most able ad- auto refused to go Bill Bushman dress by Geo. F. Comings of Eas was on his way home from the Point Claire on Co-operation and Econe- and had a havrack so the ladies and mics for the Farmer, and an exhibit Mr. Jackson Sr. got on the hayrack and demonstration talk on correct and the auto was tied on behind and types of dairy cattle. Six new mem- doctor sat in the auto to steer it; thus bers were admitted:-- U. R. Albert, they came as far as Albert's place. Stevens Point, R. S; C. H. Imig, Ru- Mr. Bushman took another road home dolph; L. E. Peckhan, Grand Rap- from that of Jackson so Mr. Alberts ide; Wm. Benling and W. H. Ludwig, kindly brought the Jackson family Vesper; and A. H. Williams, Grand home, leaving the auto. In the mormake the meeting a success and es- Doctor's auto, tying it behind his board of District No. 1 attended the pecially to Mr. and Mrs. Bassuener suto. for the preparations made to accom- them. modate the large attendance.

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You won't have to go rabbit hunting this fall for there are practically none to hunt. There is a disease among them that is killing them off very rapidly and where you could see dozons last your you won't see one this year. Since the middle of the summer you could find dond ones all over the woods and new you can travel all day and not sea a live one. It was about ton or twelve years ago when they had a similar disease. There was a party at F. Wipfi's

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In Probate

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It is Ordered, That said application

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Our assortment of fabric and kid gloves is very complete. We mention a few distinctly new lines, high cuff, street gloves with clasp across wrist, black, grey, tan

\$1,00 white kid gloves special at _____Black and brown kid gloves special at _____

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Corduroy coats sizes 2 to 6 in red, with Caricule collars and Corduroy coats, 2 to 8 red, blue own \$5.00 to \$6.50

Corduroy **\$1.25** and **\$1.50** hats to match **\$1.50** Baby furs up Baby fur robes with pocket

for feet up from-----Children's sleeping 35c to 85c caps and

nitts of all kinds. Children's wool dress navy \$1.69 ${f and} \ {f red} \ {f at}$ Children's all wool serge dresses navy and red at----Children's two piece sailor suits,

Ladies' velvet dresses Ladies' silk and net

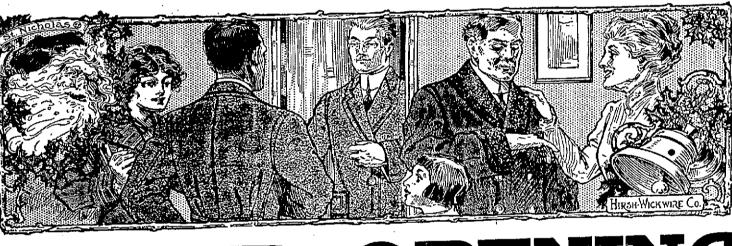
dresses up from.... 15c percale renmants 82c at per yard.... 18c crepe renmants

Flannelettes in good patterns 810 why pay more? at per yard. DRESS GOODS, VELVETS, SILKS, and TRIMMINGS

at per yard....

We are constantly looking for and receiving the newest in silks, dress goods and trimmings and can please you if we have the opportunity.

W. C. WEISEL



GRAND OPENING

At Abel & Podawiltz Co's New

Friday and Saturday, October 25 and 26.

A special invitation to you to attend the formal opening of our new store. You will not be asked to buy, but we want you to come, make yourself at

home and enjoy yourself. If you want to buy, you will find courteous salesmen ready to wait on you. What we particularly want and hope is that you will come and see our new store.

Music Friday Afternoon and Saturday Evening.

Souvenirs will be given to ladies and gentlemen on Friday and Saturday, and to boys Saturday morning from 8 to 12 o'clock.

This is the store of satisfaction---we are glad to give you your money back if your purchase does not turn out as we say it will.

Your presence at this Opening will be Greatly Appreciated by Us.

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